

Supervisors Give Tumor Clinic Keys to Health Board



Cluett Schantz, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, presents the keys of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic to the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties. Monsignor Drury represented

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor emeritus of the Fair Street Reformed Church, this city, who was unable to attend the ceremonies Thursday, because of illness. Dr. Seeley is president of the Ulster County Board of Health. (Freeman Photo)

Johnson Defends Policy Regarding Defense Setup

Woman, 22, Faces Trial for Murder

Charged With Killing Her Husband After Party in Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 21 (AP)—A pretty American brunet, pale and dazed with shock, was arraigned in a U. S. court today on a warrant charging her with the murder of her young air force Lieutenant husband after a quarrel with one of their female friends.

Mrs. Yvette Madsen, 22, mother of two small children, is accused of shooting her 26-year-old husband, Lt. Andrew W. Madsen, of Oakland, Calif., through the heart early yesterday in the living room of their home near the Rhine-Main airbase. The air force said the shooting followed a gay party at the home of friends.

Secretary Louis Johnson declared today he is running the Defense Department in the interests of the American people and world peace.

He said he intends to hew to that despite "straw men" and "false rumors" which he attributed to the navy.

Johnson was the climax witness before the House Armed Services Committee which had heard navy charges that present defense policies are wrong and are hurting national security.

Johnson said all he is trying to do is see that the money of the taxpayers is put into the most modern and efficient defense equipment so that they get a hundred cents worth of defense for every dollar spent.

And, throwing his "wholehearted support" behind unification of the armed forces, the secretary said that there is "an essential and honorable role" for each of them to fulfill under present strategy plans.

Before Johnson went on the witness stand Gen. George C. Marshall told the committee that money is "the root of the present trouble in the armed forces."

Marshall, wartime army chief of staff, said all commanders want more than they can be given and somebody has to find a "more economical way of doing things that have to be done."

Johnson said that in addition to money there are other factors.

His view was that:

"Tradition, opposing interest, fear or loss of identity have all played a part in the turmoil on the subject of unification, and in the operation of the unified military establishment since you first established it in 1947. The present controversy, in my opinion, is a continued adherence to the above-mentioned considerations."

The secretary said the committee might be surprised to hear it in view of testimony from the navy but the fact is that the policy-making joint chiefs of staff have "unanimously agreed on an emergency war plan involving the maximum utilization of army, navy, marine and air forces."

And, he said, these war plans "bear only the slightest resemblance to the ominous picture that was painted by some of your witnesses." Some of the testimony he said, was tragic.

"A straw man was built for

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

The arrest warrant charged

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Irish Vessel Goes to Albany; Skipper Sees Kerr

Capt. Dennis Clazelle of the good ship Irish Oak had a right to feel a little bit like Hendrick Hudson when he arrived in Albany today.

He wasn't looking for a short route to China nor was his the first ocean-going ship after Hudson Hall Moon to ply the upper Hudson, but his Irish Oak is believed to be the first ship of the Irish Republic to go any further than New York Bay or perhaps the Palisades.

The trip from Dublin to this country had another meaning for the captain for a little more than half way up the river to Albany he stopped to say hello to an old friend and former colleague, John Kerr, keeper of the Esopus light.

The Irish Oak anchored about two miles south of the city last night and the lighthouse keeper and the captain talked awhile of the days when they served together in Ireland's Coastal Defense. This was from 1922 through 1924 and it's been a long time since they've had a chance for a handshake.

The ship, only three months old, is a 7,500-ton intermediate passenger and freight craft, and carried 12 passengers who were scheduled to land at Albany. The ship traveled under ballast, coming over and was due to go back to a load of grain from Albany.

With the crew and passengers, who, Kerr said, were mostly Americans, was the Rev. J. P. O'Dowd, chaplain. Many of the passengers were headed for California, Kerr said.

The ship lifted anchor and returned its trip toward Albany at daybreak. It had stopped about midway between the Rondout and Esopus lights.

"We don't expect all of them

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Local Union's Music Project Only One of Kind in Nation

The Juvenile Band sponsored by Local 215 Musicians Protective Union is the only youth work of its kind sponsored by a musicians' union in the entire United States. Local delegates became aware of the uniqueness of 215's youth program at national and state conventions this summer.

The report was made known by Milie Marchuk, secretary of Local 215, who was one of the delegates to both the national convention in San Francisco and the state convention in Saratoga.

The band, which resumed weekly rehearsals Wednesday night for its third consecutive year, is for the primary purpose of giving young musicians extra practice and training in ensemble playing. The youngsters also learn music appreciation through participation.

Arrangements have been made for several conductors, this year,

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 6)

clans," Marchuk explained, "but they will have acquaintanceship with music and will be able to better appreciate the fine musical programs heard on the radio or from recordings. It's just like a ball game. If you don't know much about it, it isn't much fun."

Rehearsals are held each Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the union hall, Leventhal Building, 288 Wall street. Because the entire time is spent in ensemble playing, only youngsters who have had some training on their instruments can be accommodated. There is not time in the rehearsal hours to give individual instructions.

Competent professional musicians are provided by the union as instructors for the juvenile band, Mr. Marchuk said. No charge is made. All expenses incurred are met by the union.

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(Continued on Page 16, Col. 6)

to become professional musi-

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1949.

Tumor Clinic Takes Place In Science World as Pioneer Venture in People's Health

Coal Men Walk Out of UMW Talks

Flicker of Hope Comes in Steel; Ching Says He Is Not Exactly Optimistic

Lewis Is Accused

Operators Feel Leader Would 'Destroy' Coal Industry

(By The Associated Press)
Coal operators walked out on contract talks with the United Mine Workers today. But there was a flicker of hope that a break may come in the steel strike.

Northern and western mine operators left White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where negotiations designed to end the five weeks old coal strike, were being held.

They accused John L. Lewis of being willing to "destroy" the coal industry "in his mad race for power." They said they would meet with union leaders again when the union leaders show they are ready "to consider our employees and the industry."

The situation in the costly, 21-day steel strike, says Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation chief, "is not hopeless."

But, Ching said in a statement in New York last night after conferences with U. S. Steel Corporation officials, "we do not want to create the impression that there is a basis for optimism."

Ching's hint of hope, coupled with a warning against optimism, followed earlier comment by President Truman that he has no present plans for intervening in either the steel or coal strikes or for seizing either industry.

Ching's statement came as the continuing steel-coal tugs shook off much of the nation's industrial activity and made idle more than a million workers.

Ching and other top mediation officials planned to meet again today with representatives of "big steel." They hope to get the steel companies and C.I.O. United Steelworkers to resume negotiations and attempt to settle their dispute over free steel.

Another popular suggestion on how to make the government's ends meet was:

By tax adjustments and other incentives, encourage a billowing industrial and business economy with sights set on a \$300,000,000 national income. That, it is figured, would yield adequate revenue—without hikes in tax rates—to support federal, state and local governments. National income now is at the rate of about \$217,000,000.

House Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, issued a statement saying the President wants more taxes to "put his Socialist schemes over on the American people."

"The American economy," he declared, "is so shaky now that an

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

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"... Which Equals the Best Cancer Care in the World"

(This is Blakeslee's story, which was filed in Kingston Thursday day for Associated Press morning paper). It was sent out on a national wire. In a story for evening papers, Blakeslee used virtually the same material. His lead began, "Ulster county's 87,000 people today have the best small-community cancer clinic in the world. . . ." Strong language? It is the statement of this Pulitzer Prize winner who knows. It is with pride and much pleasure that The Freeman gives its readers The Blakeslee Story.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—Ulster county, a community of 87,000 persons including this city, dedicated here today a tumor clinic, self-sponsored by its doctors and citizens, which equals the best cancer care in the world.

The tumor clinic cost \$45,000, one-third from Hill-Burton federal funds, and the other \$300,000 paid by the citizens in taxes.

This new clinic makes Ulster the first small community in the United States to set up its own complete cancer service.

The latest in all cancer detection, diagnosing and treating equipment has been placed in this three-story clinic building. It can handle 100 new cancer cases a day. It has a paid medical staff of nine, and every doctor in Ulster is back of the clinic's work. Treatment, after the clinic experts decide what is best, will be given in the county's general hospitals, which are nearby. But X-rays will be given in the clinic.

The clinic has arrangements to receive advice and cooperation from the great cancer institutes throughout the country. It also plans research right here, and teaching of cancer work to doctors of this community and neighboring counties.

Ulster county has averaged 311 new cancer cases yearly, with 1200 other cases which are holdovers. The six surrounding counties average 1300 new cases yearly and have an estimated 5000 or more other cases.

Ulster's new clinic experts to serve all these others in addition to its own citizens. It expects also that the service will pay to its own citizens, at the usual rates doctors charge in this section of New York.

The cost to Ulster taxpayers to build this clinic is about \$3,000 a year for each for ten years.

The county pays for care of its own indigent cancer patients.

Elissa Landi, stage and screen actress, who lived in Kingston and died of cancer about a year ago, left a check for the clinic. Other checks followed.

These checks were used to start the Ulster County Clinic Foundation, Inc., which will receive gifts and use them for those unable to meet full costs of treatment.

The story of two men tells how the cancer clinic grew. One is Dr. J. Spottswood Taylor, native of Danbury, N. C. John Hopkins medical graduate, who came here in 1934. One of his jobs as a pathologist was to examine all the Ulster county sample of suspected cancer tissues. Dr. Taylor's wife had cancer. He had to take her on trips to New York city for the treatment she needed. She died, and Dr. Taylor dreamed of a place in Ulster where other men and women with cancer could get treatment near home. Dr. Taylor is director of the new clinic. Sixty of the county's physicians have joined the clinic, and 15 dentists.

The clinic has facilities for teaching dentists to recognize signs of early cancer.

The other man is State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican majority leader at Albany and temporary president of the Senate. He is a Kingston man. In 1941 he noted that Ulster county stood eleventh from the top in cancer deaths.

Since then Sen. Wicks has directed the political developments for the cancer clinic. When the Board of Supervisors appropriated the \$300,000 for the cancer clinic, they had to choose between cancer and a county building which was also needed.

"They felt it better," Senator Wicks said today, "to keep people healthy than to house a few public officials."

Senator Wicks sponsored a set-up which he expects will keep cancer out of politics. Dr. Taylor has complete authority over hiring and firing all medical and technical workers, and even maintenance and building people. Only the county medical society is to have any authoritative word in the clinic's direction.

As a paid clinical consultant, the clinic has Dr. Charles J. Miller, of the surgical staff of Memorial Hospital, New York. Dr. Ruth J. Guttmann, formerly of Memorial Hospital, is the clinic's radiologist.

Dennis Gets 5 Years, Fine; 10 Others Given Prison

Eleventh Defendant Gets Three Years, \$10,000 Fine for Acts

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Ten top-ranking American Communist leaders today were sent to prison for five years each for criminal conspiracy to teach overthrow of the U. S. Government by force.

In the coal dispute, the southern operators have agreed to continue miner pensions under certain conditions and no longer will demand an end to the half-hour paid lunch period.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association which represents about a sixth of the soft coal industry, said "it might be surprising how close together" the operators and union were on welfare fund coverage.

Those sentenced to five years were:

Eugene Dennis, 44, general sec-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Calls Upon Women To Halt Statism

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP)—A Republican political leader called on G.O.P. women today to "decide war on the greatest single threat that America has ever faced—the menace of statism."

Rep. Leonard Hall of New York declared in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Republican women of Pennsylvania that "time is running out."

He said the country is in the hands of a "group of befuddled planners and fuzzy-minded socialist schemers" who are "sappling the life out of the American system."

The tragic part of this picture, Hall said, "is that this is no ailment of the moment. It is

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Mediators Try to End 3-State Milk Threat

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Federal, state and city mediators joined forces today in an effort to head off a three-state milk strike that would stop delivery of 6,000,000 quarts daily to 11,000,000 consumers.

The walkout is set to begin at 4 p.m. (E.S.T.) Monday unless five locals of the AFL Commodity Union reach contract agreement with six associations representing 200 milk companies.

Frank H. Brown, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, called an emergency meeting today with officials of the New York City Labor Relations Division, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Magaldino Makes No Plans for Park Bid In at \$4,500

Furniture Store Proprietor Awaits Acceptance of Offer; Parents Bring \$24,900

Andrew Magaldino, proprietor of Andy's Furniture Store at 86 Broadway, told a Freeman reporter today that he had made no plans for use of the former Kingston Point Park which he bid in for \$4,500 yesterday at Catskill when four parcels of land of the old Hudson River Day Line were auctioned off.

Magaldino said it would be five days before the bid was finally accepted and until his bid was finally accepted he was making "no definite plans for use of the property

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Oct. 21.—The following librarians from New Paltz who attended the meeting of the Hudson Valley Library at Woodstock recently were Miss Jennie Lee Dunn, Elting Memorial; John Warner, high school; Daniel Van Leuven, college; and Ruth Walker, Campus School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

Miss Ruth Trowbridge spent Tuesday in New York.

Mrs. George Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Schneider and family visited the three brothers of Mrs. Schneider, Sr., at Trout Brook and Downsville Sunday.

Grace D. Miller and Frederick J. Topp were drawn on the additional panel of trial jurors to replace those who were excused for the present term of the county court in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scanduris and daughter, Rosalie of New York, spent the week-end at the Alessi home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider have returned from spending a day and Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Stokes days at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hesbrouck are entertaining Mrs. John Guille of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunham and son, Daniel Raymond, Mrs. Lawrence P. Gaffney are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaffney and family at Binghamton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaffney and daughter at East Aurora.

Mrs. Joseph Kraljevic, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Kraljevic, Jr., Mrs. Charles Stouts and Mrs. Daniel Shaw were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Almeida at Wallkill Thursday night.

Mrs. Stella Wooley of Gardner is spending some time with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker in town.

Richard Kruger, prominent toy manufacturer and the Rev. Dr. Staederman, retired Lutheran minister of Mt. Vernon, were recent guests at Lake Mohonk and called on Edward C. Elmore in town.

William Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bittner of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quirk Sunday.

Michael Yess of West Chester,

is spending some time with his family.

Mrs. William Thompson and Miss Elaine Kniften with Mrs. William Van Vleet attended a workshop conference of teachers in the Wallkill district at Wallkill last Friday.

The Plutarch Club met at the home of Mrs. John Van Nostrand Thursday night. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rexford Schneider.

Mrs. Elsie Parker, New Paltz, associate matron, and Mrs. Lillian Shoemaker, New Paltz, trustees of Highland Order of the Eastern Star, were hostesses to the Officers Club in Masonic Temple, Highland, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Reed of Highland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Sickle.

Mrs. Fred Smith of North Oakwood Terrace is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Kenneth DuBois, Mrs. William Schmalkiche, Mrs. Betty Pouchenier, Mrs. Peter Harp, Mrs. Jeanne DuBois, Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mrs. Elsie Parker, Mrs. Margaret Newkirk and Mrs. Augusta Zupp attended a reception and homecoming of Mrs. Ann Saylor, district deputy of the Eastern Star in Ellenville.

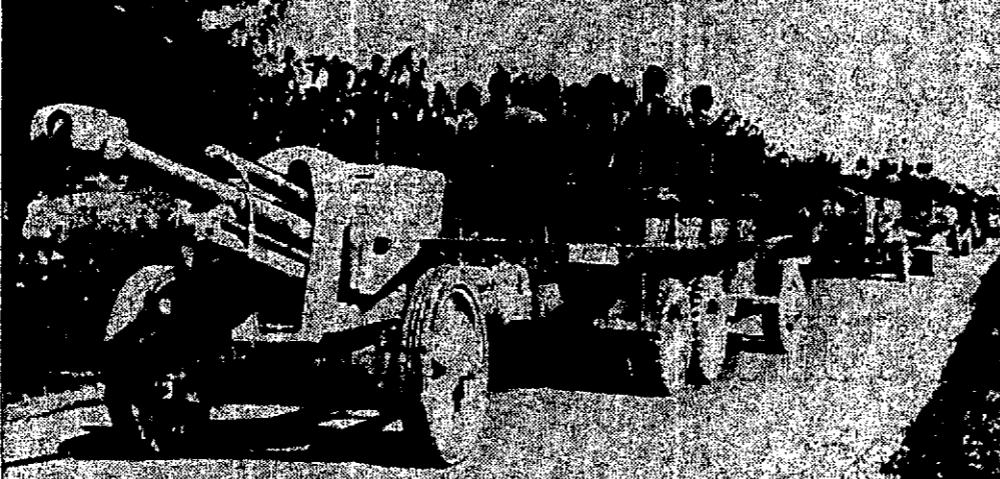
Mrs. John Jenkins and children of Bronxville have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Corwin.

Dr. Harold O. Rugg, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, spoke in the auditorium Wednesday night. Dr. Rugg's lecture highlighted the observance of the 80th anniversary of the birth of John Dewey, American philosopher. Proceeding the lecture, a dinner was held in the cafeteria of the women's hall at the college.

Alfred Hareourt of Riverside, Conn., a former resident, called on friends in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Coulton of Barrington, Columbia, are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 11. Mrs. Coulton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkiche and is the former Miss Violet Schmalkiche of New Paltz.

Miss Charlotte Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon of St. Albans, Vt., were recent guests of their brother, Robert E. Deyo in town.



YUGOSLAV "WAR GAMES" ARE PLAYED IN EARNEST—With the end of the Greek Civil War and rumors that Communist guerrillas are infiltrating Yugoslavia from Greece, this year's Yugoslav "war games" got even more serious attention than usual. Here a detachment of mechanized artillery, apparently of World War II vintage, rolls along a road under watchful eyes of Yugoslav officers, at left.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Oct. 15.—Warren Craig to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson, 9 Esopus avenue; Kenneth Byron to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Donald Terpening.

Port Ewen and Jean Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dixon, 472 Delaware avenue.

Oct. 16.—Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, 206 North street; Kenneth Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peter Scherer.

203 Abel street; Jacqueline to Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Diamond, 21 Hanratty street; John Philip, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Davenport, Stone Ridge, and Jeffrey Lawrence to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kershaw, 126 East Chester street.

Oct. 17.—Frederick to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bernard Jenkinson, 81 Grandview avenue; James Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Collins, 159 Green street and Richard Eugene, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Davis, 9 Wood street.

Oct. 18.—John to Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. and Mrs. Anna M. Hoffman.

Frank A. and Martha Louis to Edward J. Kearney.

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Companies Convicted on Powdered Egg Charge

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (UPI)—Two companies and four individuals have been convicted on charges of defrauding the federal government through wartime shipment of \$650,000 worth of powdered eggs declared unfit by the Department of Agriculture.

The eggs were for the armed forces and lend lease.

A federal district court jury of six men and six women returned its verdict yesterday after less than an hour's deliberation.

Convicted were:

The Sonora Egg Corporation,

Walton; the Samuel Dunkel Company, New York city; Charles Cohen, his son, Julius, and Sidney S. Atlas, all of New York city, and Carl Epighausen, Newark, N. J.

Judge Stephen W. Brennan set Nov. 1 for sentencing at Syracuse. However, the defendants are expected to ask continuance of bail pending appeal.

Tooth Decay

Tooth decay is the disease said to affect the human race more extensively than any other, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Others who welcomed the public health nursing committee members included Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk; Cluett, Schanzl, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors; and Dr. George W. Weber, director of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

The officials paid tribute to the lay members of the nursing committee, stating that the official agencies still need the aid of interested citizens to keep to the standards of medical work established in this country.

Mayor Newkirk stated, "I wonder how far this country could have progressed (in the field of public health), without the interest of people and groups, such as yours."

A brief history of the organization of public health nursing committees in this country was given by Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., of Milton, president of the county committee. She recalled that it was in 1922 that the project was first mentioned at Milton at a Home Bureau meeting. The suggestion was taken up as a public health nursing committee formed for the towns of Lloyd and Marborough, she said.

The idea spread and by 1935 the local committees organized on a county-wide basis, forming the present organization known as the Ulster County Public Health Nursing Committee, she said.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. Edward V. Winder, pastor of the host church. Later in the program he also added his welcome to the committee members.

Of interest to the members in attendance was a report given during the morning session by Dr. Joseph B. Kearney, Jr., dental director of the county health department.

The dental division, newest part of the department's program, began in February of this year, and was the second public health dental division to be formed in this state, the first being in Erie county, Dr. Kearney said.

The Ulster county dental division is now staffed by a director, a dental hygienist, 12 dental clinicians and two orthodontists.

One of the division's programs has been the treatment of school children in the Onteora Central School District with topical sodium fluoride, an immunization agent to prevent dental decay. The treatments were given 50 children, each child getting four applications of two per cent sodium fluoride solution, preceded by dental prophylaxis. Although it is too early to judge the results of this treatment locally, Dr. Kearney said, the solution has proved itself in experiments during the past 35 or 20 years.

Among the others who addressed the meeting was Miss Katherine M. Murphy, R.N., executive secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. She urged members to vote "Yes" on Amendment 7 at the coming general election. This amendment, she explained, would enable New York city to borrow \$150,000,000 beyond its debt limitation for the purpose of hospital rehabilitation. This would benefit Ulster county, she said, because many metropolitan area patients now come here for treatment, using room in local hospitals.

For Delicious Waffles

Before using a new waffle iron, season it by preheating the appliance for 8 to 10 minutes with the cover closed before brushing both grids with a small amount of unsalted cooking fat or salad oil. Continue heating for two or three more minutes with the grids closed. Excess grease can be removed with absorbent paper or by baking one or two slices of bread between the grids, electricians advise.

Woodstock News

by Peg Hard

Riders Will Join

In Church Reception

Woodstock, Oct. 21—Bobby Miles visited in Philadelphia last week-end with her nephew, William A. Bramley.

Toni Drake is in Blakely, Ga., for a three weeks visit with her son, Eric.

Anton-Otto Fischer is reported to have made a recovery from his recent illness, and is now seeing his friends at home.

Mrs. Edwina Dean Sawyer was admitted to the Kingston Hospital on her 90th birthday. It is expected that she will remain there for another week before returning to Woodstock.

The Green Gate Restaurant is under new management. Sam, Amedy and Valentine Grunewig, former French chef at the Waldorf-Astoria, have leased the premises and announced that the restaurant will open for both luncheon and dinner.

Church Services

Woodstock, Oct. 21—St.

Tumor Clinic . . .

he said, the AP does not handle "dedications of anything."

Here, however, he stressed, "is a small community which has gone out and got itself the very best cancer care and facilities that can be had—so much so that it is a national story and I am happy to be here to report it."

Mayor Newkirk Speaks

County Attorney Frederick H. Stang, master of ceremonies, opened the program, and after invocation by Msgr. Drury, introduced Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, who said:

"I am very pleased to be here and greet you, the members of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and all those in Kingston who have been so vitally interested in the founding of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic.

"I have watched this building grow. My office, situated where it is, provided the best possible view of the construction of this building. As each brick was laid, I thought of the many unselfish people whose vision and untiring effort were responsible for those bricks. Each brick of itself did not mean so much, but all of them cemented together have produced this major unit dedicated to the work of alleviating the suffering of our friends and neighbors.

"Every citizen of the county of Ulster can look to this building and say, 'I had a share in that and feel justly proud because this building and all it represents is an expression of the unselfishness of free Americans.'

Dr. Levin Recalls 'History'

Dr. Levin, who had also participated in the laying of the cornerstone for the clinic slightly more than a year ago, yesterday delivered the following address:

"This clinic as it stands is a symbol and a sign, testifying to the vision of the physicians and the people of this county. It is also a promise—that here in Kingston men, women, and children, too, faced with one of the most serious afflictions to which flesh is heir—will find in this clinic the greatest aid and support that modern science can give them."

To make this clinic possible, many men and women have worked, pleaded, schemed, and fought. I do not know them all. I would like especially to mention Dr. Spot Taylor, Dr. Francis O'Connor, Harry Snyder, and the Rev. Frank Seeley. The members of the Ulster County Medical Society Committee which four years ago began to plan this clinic, should be noted: Dr. William Bush, Dr. Frederick Snyder, Dr. Frederick Holcomb, Dr. Frederick Voss, Dr. Berwyn, Dr. Mattison, Dr. Edward Sims, Dr. Charles O'Reilly, Dr. Taylor, and Dr. O'Connor. And, I want to particularly note the continued interest and efforts toward this clinic by Senator Wicks, in which I know he has been concerned not only with the needs of Ulster county but with the example which the clinic will present to the entire state. To them, to the County Board of Supervisors, to many other individuals, and to the people of this county, I wish, in the name of the State Department of Health, to extend congratulations and good wishes.

As we look backward, with pride, toward what has been accomplished, we must look forward, with determination, to the far more difficult job which lies ahead. That is the job of making this clinic the center and focus of activities which will materially reduce suffering and death from cancer. That job cannot be done by this clinic alone. It requires courage and intelligence on the part of the people of this county and all the other communities which it will serve. It means that we, the people, must be willing to learn; we must be willing to work more closely with our doctors; we must be willing to practice what they preach.

"This clinic is not the answer to the cancer problem, but it is a place from which we can learn some of the answers. This clinic cannot replace the private physician or his office as the first place to which to go when there is a question of cancer. If we try to make it do that, we will defeat its purpose and its usefulness. This clinic is rather a highly specialized resource to which the doctor can turn when it is needed."

The State Department of

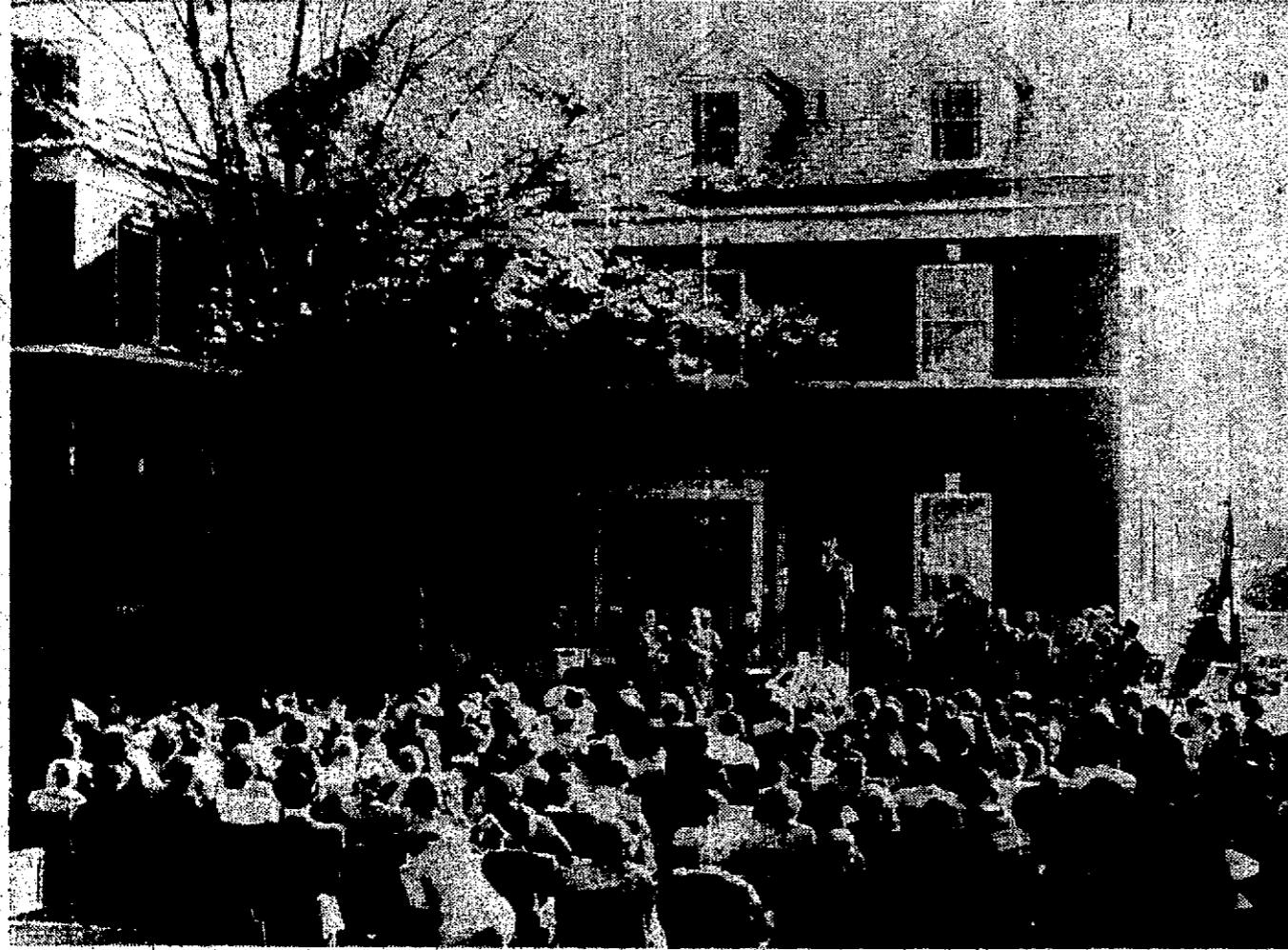
Health

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General View of Tumor Clinic Ceremonies

County Attorney Fred Stang, master of ceremonies at the opening exercises of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, addresses the

large audience Thursday afternoon. The new edifice forms the background. (Freeman Photo)

Blakeslee Acknowledges Introduction

Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor, speaks a few words to the audience at the Tumor Clinic rites Thursday afternoon. Blakeslee, who in a later story termed the clinic "the best small-community cancer clinic in the world," was introduced by Richard O. Graver, Freeman city editor. (Freeman Photo)

Board of Health to define the policy and outline the directions by which this clinic will be operated. It is of course of prime importance that in outlining that policy that the Board of Health should have the very best and very latest of sound scientific medical advice. To that end the Ulster County Medical Society has appointed a committee of doctors from its members to act as an advisory body to the Board of Health along strictly medical lines.

Wolmer's Advice

The Board of Health welcomes the representative of the taxpayers of Ulster county, may I not express to the Board of Supervisors the sincere appreciation of our citizens for this outstanding service which it is providing for the health of this community. The Board of Supervisors, under its capable, far-seeing and courageous leaders, has given to this county a health program second to none. It has put at the disposal of the community all the machinery necessary not only for the arrest and correction of disease which has already taken hold, but even more so, for the prevention of disease before it even gets a start. Our people should take advantage of this program which the county offers through the Board of Health and inform themselves of the danger and detection of disease before it gets a start in themselves as individuals or in the community as a whole. Such education and cooperation on the part of the public can do much to raise the health of this beautiful county even higher. The Board of Supervisors has now given to this community this new Tumor Clinic built on the latest and most modern plan, equipped with the very latest scientific equipment, to detect, to arrest and to cure this ever increasing malady. The public funds which have been entrusted to the care of the Board of Supervisors have indeed been carefully and wisely expended for the good health of the whole community. To the Board of Supervisors therefore, which has made possible this outstanding service to the people, we the citizens of the county express our sincere appreciation.

Never for Bureaucracy

It is to be predominantly and most fervently hoped that this unique and model tumor institution will be an outstanding example of the inherent rights of the people to support and minister to themselves within their own capacity, and for their own self-preservation—so clearly written in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Let it never become an attractive instrument to be unduly utilized by the forces of bureaucracy and socialism that are already menacing and invading the lives and freedom of America and the world today.

As the representatives of the citizens of this county, we pledge ourselves to do our utmost to carry out this program to the end that Ulster county will not only be the most beautiful county, but the healthiest county in this

Senators to Cost Taxpayers \$50,905

Washington, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The 1950-model United States senator is going to cost the American taxpayer \$50,905 a year—and up.

That's the package cost in salaries and expenses for a single senator and his office staff. The bill for all 96 of them will run around \$5,000,000 a year.

The cost per senator went up about \$3,000 a year this week when Congress voted the money to permit senators to increase the pay of their office help or add another worker to their staff.

One midwestern senator put the blame on the taxpayer for the high senatorial costs. He didn't want his name used.

"I'm snowed under with mail," Senator X said. "We get about 1,000 letters a day in my office. That means that five or six stenographers and clerks do nothing but handle the mail. I never see most of it. I can't. Because if I tried to answer each letter personally—I'd be doing nothing but dictation all day."

A senator's pay is \$12,500 a year. It's generally agreed the salary is modest enough. A top-rank ambassador receives \$25,000 a year plus expenses.

But the senatorial salary is only the down payment. The real cost is in the fine print. Take the case of Senator X:

In addition to his salary, he gets another \$2,500 a year for expenses. This expense money is tax-free. He need make no accounting of how he spends it.

The senator comes from a state with a population of less than 3,000,000. That means he can draw \$35,400 a year for his office help. Each senator is entitled to at least six office workers, an \$8,400-a-year administrative assistant, and an additional \$6,720-a-year aide.

Their salaries all come out of the \$35,400 for office help. If Senator X goes over this amount, then he must pay the difference out of his own pocket. And some senators say they lose money on this.

In addition to salary, expense money, free office rent, and office help, Senator X gets \$105 worth of free stamps each year. This is outside his free mail privilege.

He also gets \$400 a year for stationery. He can have 250 minutes of long distance telephone calls for free—or 50 calls. And he receives a payment of 20 cents a mile for travel pay at each session of Congress—the amount based on the distance from Washington to his home town.

If Senator X's state ever grows above the 3,000,000 population mark, he'll get more office help. The size of his staff payroll depends on the size of his state.

A senator from a 3,000,000-5,000,000 state gets \$36,900 a year for his office expenses; the 5,000,000-10,000,000 state gets \$42,420; and the 10,000,000 New York state draws \$3,920.

The new law increased Senator X's office pay pool by \$1,520. This raised it from \$23,800 up to \$35,

400. But the increase isn't as big as it looks.

Now the senator must pay his administrative assistant out of the office salary pool. Heretofore, this assistant was paid separately by Congress and the cost was not included in the office expenses.

Assuming Senator X pays his administrative assistant the basic \$8,400 a year, then he will have \$3,120 left over. He can use the money either to hire a new office worker, to increase office wages—or both.

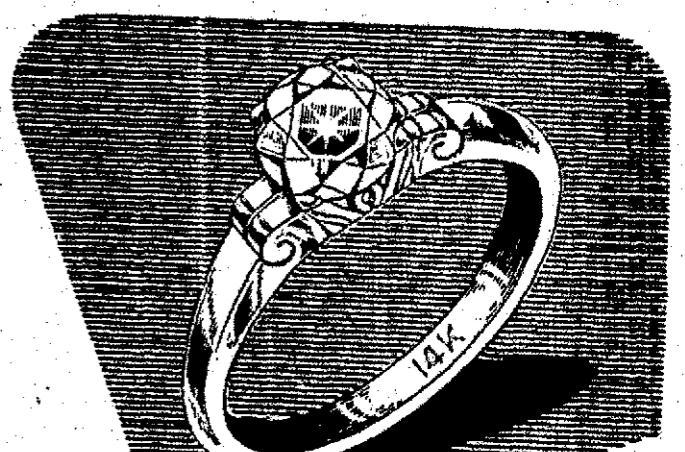
It so happens Senator X pays his top side \$10,000 a year. So he'll have only \$1,520 out of the \$11,520 increase to give pay raises to his office help.

"None of us are starving," the senator said. "But this job isn't a gravy-train even with the extras."

An English expedition searching for gold first discovered iron in North America in 1583.

The annual oyster harvest in the United States yields about 63,000,000 pounds of food.

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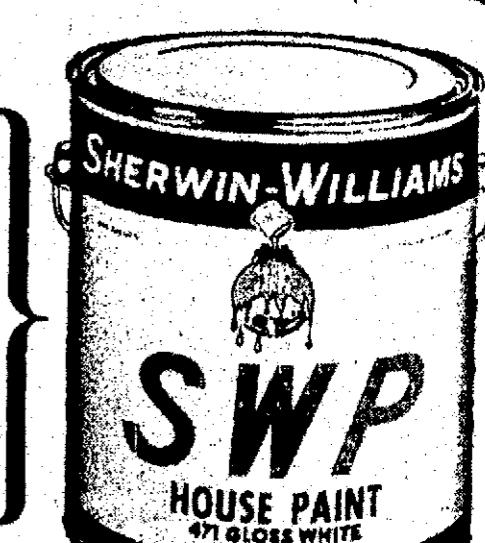
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 21, 1949

TRUANTS FROM SCHOOL

The well-adjusted child usually goes to school every day as a matter of course. School is a natural part of his program of living; he takes it for granted, never being absent except for illness or other reason not of his own making.

There always exists a group of habitual truants, who make attendance officers necessary. This group and its habits leading to poor attendance have been studied for a year by the Citizens Committee on Children of New York City. It concluded that truancy is a symptom of an underlying insecurity. Home problems are sometimes the basic cause, and sometimes the trouble lies with the child's relationship to teacher and fellow-students. Psychiatric help is likely to be of value in ferreting out the causes and applying the remedies indicated, according to this study.

The old idea of applying punishment by police methods has been found ineffective in handling these youthful offenders. A friendly approach, a listening ear, an open-minded attitude and understanding helpfulness are more likely to prove effective. Truancy, often the first step on the path to a career of crime, may be treated as the turning point where an ill-adjusted youngster may be straightened out and headed in the right direction.

WOMAN IN BUSINESS

One of America's most successful businesswomen became known to millions as a face on a bottle and in small advertisements appearing daily in newspapers throughout the land. For generations Lydia Pinkham's name has been a byword, but her life has been little publicized. Her fame need not rest on the virtue of her patent medicine product, but is deserved because of her success in what was a new form of advertising and because she dared to speak frankly on a topic which in her day was taboo.

A biography of this interesting woman has been written by Jean Burton, who claims kinship with Robert Burton, sixteenth century author of "The Anatomy of Melancholy," and Sir Richard Burton, translator of "The Arabian Nights." She has written a successful book about the wife of the latter.

In a day when the saying, "woman's place is in the home," was not met with raised eyebrows, Lydia E. Pinkham dared to found what became a multimillion-dollar business. The story of her life belongs in the history of the period.

HATS AND HUSBANDS

A millinery expert advises women to take their husbands with them when they buy hats. Husbands like to see their wives look pretty, she says, and any husband will gladly pay fifteen dollars for a hat he chooses himself whereas he will be likely to kick about the price of a five dollar hat the wife buys by herself.

A woman reading the item looked up and remarked: "I don't believe a word of it. I got my husband to go with me just once. He didn't seem interested in any of the hats in the first store, so I came out without buying. Then he pulled twenty dollars out of his pocket and gave it to me, saying I should buy anything I liked but never asked him to go into a hat store again. He thought many of them looked all right, but he was bored to death by my delay and indecision."

Well, that wasn't a bad ending to the expedition either, was it?

We, however, refuse to enter any controversy of this nature. We neither recommend nor guarantee anything about hats and husbands.

FUNCTIONS OF GOVERNMENT

"The sole function of government is the maintenance of order and the punishment of crime," said Chief Justice Roger B. Taney more than a century ago. If his statement accurately described the philosophy of government in his day, times have changed. A government with such a limited conception of its duties would fall far short of present-day expectations, and would be lost in the

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

BIG

The efforts of the Department of Justice to break up businesses because they are too big is an application of the Sherman anti-trust law which obviously could not have been intended originally. The A&P, for instance, is a grocery business engaged in active and not always successful competition with other groceries and the du Pont enterprises are engaged in competitive, non-monopolistic fields. They are being attacked for their size. And there is ample evidence of a resistance in the United States, among the people, to giant corporations, which spread out into diverse and unrelated fields. There is opposition to the accumulation of enterprises, to mere bigness.

American business would be wise to note this opposition before it becomes overpoweringly articulate. Interestingly, even businessmen join in this opposition to bigness. Legislation to curb bigness, to prevent the investment of profits in the purchase of existing and profitable enterprises, sold only to take advantage of the capital gains tax, will be passed in due course. The question is whether the businessmen will have the wisdom to curb their lust for bigness before opposition to a concentration of the exercise of control leads to legislation designed to remedy an unpopular activity but actually accomplishing an increase in the socialistic trend in government.

I have often asked the question, when is big too big? Obviously no small firm can manufacture steel or automobiles or such commodities. There must be bigness in such enterprises if they are to function at all. Yet, large firms can become extraordinarily inefficient.

I recently had an experience with the du Ponts which is, I suppose, in point. For many years, we have been using their camphor squares, bearing only their label and trade mark which we accepted as the assurance of reliability. Every year these camphor squares performed excellently, but this summer, they did some damage. I wrote the du Ponts to ask why and what could be done about it.

Now, the interesting point about this is that the du Ponts advertise in the press, on the radio, and in tons of literature which they send to a person engaged as I am, explaining the wonders of their research. And undoubtedly they are wonderful.

But in the instance of these camphor blocks, G. T. Barnhill, Jr., sales manager, Alcohol and Camphor, wrote me:

"... We do not advertise camphor tablets for any specific use. As a matter of fact, we do not advertise them at all, principally because we do not have any scientific data as to their efficiency for the various purposes for which they are used."

This is an instance where big becomes ineffective, because the right hand does not know what the left hand is doing. Obviously a company that devotes itself so meticulous to research and advertising its research does not want a sales manager to suggest that the company puts a product on the market without knowing what it is or for what it should be used.

Now, I have experienced this sort of thing in many large businesses, in which a bureaucratic paralysis sets in because of administrative unwillingness. An excellent contrast may be made between the smaller Weirton Steel Company and some of the larger steel companies. Weirton, which is very tightly managed, is working with satisfied labor, as it has during each steel strike. Its flexibility is responsible for that; they are not subject to the channeling processes of larger businesses; labor easily reaches top management.

A friend of mine suggests "... That it would be a tremendous thing if the major corporations themselves would turn into public servants by selling off healthy, prosperous offsprings..."

This idea is not so far-fetched, because it will have to be done anyhow, sooner or later, either as a result of legislation or judicial decision. For the concentration of control, which is very different from the concentration of wealth, has been broken in the field of financial controls, and it will be broken in the field of industrial control.

Industry would be advised to do the job itself in an orderly constructive manner, before some of the wild boys in Washington lay their hands upon it.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ELDERLY PEOPLE

An encouraging condition today is the effort being put forth by physicians and various philanthropic organizations to prolong the life of the elderly and make them happy by enabling them to obtain gainful employment. In the "New England Medical Journal," Dr. Robert T. Monroe, Harvard Medical School, states that individuals thought of, when old people are discussed, are those who need care in an institution. There are, however, young old people who have independent means or are working every day. Many of these will retain their independence and require no institutional care if they are given adequate medical attention in illness and convalescence with normal opportunities for play and for living.

Dr. Monroe points out that so-called senility in old age is often only physical unfitness; just as men and women of middle age or younger are physically unfit. "A vigorous state of exercise and health seldom is continued after the school years, exercise, only being taken as required by work or when on vacation. Speeded and endurance become diminished after 60 but both mental and physical benefit may be obtained by simple games such as bowling and shuffleboard, and by dancing to restore timing and coordination."

The statement in an authoritative medical journal some months ago that the man or woman past 50 should not raise his or her little finger unnecessarily was meant only as a warning to those approaching old age not to try to do the physical work or take the strenuous exercise of earlier years. It was not meant that they should do nothing. Dr. Monroe states that regular exercise and play are beneficial for patients with high blood pressure, arthritis and paralysis.

By nourishing food, enough but not too much, rest, and light regular exercise, the health of both mind and body in the elderly can be maintained for years.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled, "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 89, Station C, New York 18, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

lost in the maze of our government establishment at Washington.

But it is fair to ask whether Chief Justice Taney would be any more amazed in Washington today than the average visiting citizen.

"Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long," said one poet in the seventeenth century and another in the eighteenth. Is it possible that man has changed so much in only two centuries?

The beauty of autumn leaves is lost on the chap who has to rake them.

AMERICAN

"IT TOOK NINE MONTHS AT A COST OF SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS TO FIND YOU GUILTY OF ADVOCATING THE VIOLENT OVERTHROW OF MY GOVERNMENT. I'LL HAVE TO SEND YOU TO JAIL FOR A WHILE!"



RUSSIAN

"RUSSIAN



Today in Washington

Breakdown of Government Is 'Obvious Thing' Overlooked by Many Persons

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 21—Sometimes it is easy to "overlook the obvious." This time the "obvious" happens to be the breakdown of big government.

For whatever may be said of the record of the 81st Congress, the fact remains that the legislative job has become too big for the present legislative system.

To appropriate \$44,500,000,000 is a tremendous job.

In wartime, of course, big appropriations slide through in blank check fashion. Whatever the military wants, it gets. The executive prepares the requests and the legislative branch accepts the figures without too much questioning or debate.

In peacetime, the pressure of groups to get some of the \$44,500,000,000 is insuperable.

Actually there were requests for nearly twice this sum. Had the military budget been accepted by the President as originally planned, it would have run closer to \$22,000,000,000 than \$15,000,000,000.

The indirect consequences of the session of Congress go far beyond the sums actually authorized for spending. It is the "contract authority" and the starting of projects for which annual sums will be voted for many years hereafter that make the job of appropriating money so difficult even for the members of Congress themselves to follow.

Assuming 100 per cent fidelity to their tasks and leaving out party differences, the pressures have been exerted on the 81st Congress as on the 80th Congress.

Where billions of dollars are being handed out, the materials and acquisitive streak that emerges in any economic democracy is sooner or later transformed into political pressure.

Whether it is an air force or a navy, or an army appropriation, the business interests that can profit by such contracts are very much alert to the opportunities.

Local areas put pressure on both Republicans and Democrats. The 81st Congress, for example, authorized \$741,000,000 more for one armed service than the President or the joint chiefs of staff or the director of the budget requested.

It would be easy to blame the

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 20—President Truman's \$50,000, tax-free raise in pay, thinly disguised as an expense allowance, is a plain fraud.

He already had an expense allowance of \$40,000 for which he did not have to render the same sort of account that the treasury requires of citizens and beyond that there is an appropriation of \$1,300,000 for the expenses of his office, including "entertainment."

The Trumans are not lavish entertainers and such parties as they have given have not been extravagant nor expensive.

That could be to their credit, for after all, the people pay for these official shows. If this fact reflected economy and a saving to the citizen, the people might applaud the Trumans for lightening the load.

Although this is an elective public office in a republic, a prejudice was soon established which seemed to put any citizen in the wrong who had the bad manners to ask how much Roosevelt was earning. His widow wrote after his death that he spent more than he received while he was President, but that plainly was not true, because his fortune increased over the years and any way no public statement ever was made of his financial affairs.

Under Roosevelt, with his regal pose, Congress and the people came to regard inquisitiveness concerning the personal expenses of the presidency as less majestic.

During his three terms-plus, he had many millions under his hand by authority of Congress for which he was not required to give any accounting worthy of the term. Even if it be granted that he did not take any of it for himself or slip any of it to relatives

the fact remains that he explained away many enormous sums of expense in general terms which no company auditor would approve.

Indeed, no government auditor would approve a \$3 item in an expense statement of a minor employee that was couched in the delectably glib language of some of Roosevelt's "reports" to Congress on the expenditure of

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Questions - Answers

So They Say...

Q.—What part of the world was first called America?

A.—The name America was first applied to South America, in honor of Amerigo Vespucci, who claimed its discovery. Although the name was at first given to South America only, it was soon applied to both continents.

Q.—Is Turkey officially a Mohammedan country?

A.—Islam is no longer recognized as the state religion, but the vast majority of the Turkish population is Moslem.

Arthur Vandenberg (R), Michigan, on arms aid bill.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 21, 1929.—An estimated

5,000 persons visited the reconstructed city hall which opened for public inspection.

J. R. Shultz purchased the Milian building at East Strand and Ferry streets.

The local Y.W.C.A. held its annual fall membership rally.

C. H. Cooper of Richmond, Va., was appointed manager of the B. Van Wagener Co. store on Wall street.

Samuel M. Stone purchased a waterfront property and building from the Central Hudson Steamboat Company.

John E. Blodgett, 20, of New York, was seriously injured when his motorcycle skidded on Route 9-W north of Highland.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Copper is riding the shifitalls of the building boom. Bright spot in an otherwise drab metal picture, copper ignores the steel strike, which pulled the rug out from under the zinc market, and it thumps its nose at foreign competition, which laid lead prices low.

Copper's boomlet means happy days in New England brass and wire mill towns. There's some talk again of copper prices' going up. That's being watched in the middlewest factories that turn out home appliances, and in the auto centers. It will be watched by the utility companies, still busy stringing copper wires around the nation.

But especially the copper boomlet is being watched in the mining country in the Far West. Copper's happy days haven't echoed back to the mines yet, although the sudden demand for refined copper in the east means that more copper is being bought now than is being mined.

Producers' supply hump grew to 217,000 tons in August, and though 23,000 tons were whittled off that in September, stocks are still more than twice as big as they were last fall.

Therefore mine production is still being held down—about 20 per cent below

the March level—in our western mines. Domestic output last month was 84,000 tons.

However, in Chile output of some mines is being stepped up.

We are importing about 30,000 tons a month.

Sales of refined copper, on the

other hand, have jumped to better than 103,000 tons a month from the low point in May of 32,000 tons.

Although two of copper's best customers, the auto and home appliance industries, are starting to slow down because of the steel strike, other users of copper are buying again in quantity. Why do people suddenly want copper? Here are some of the reasons advanced:

1. About 100,000 persons started to build homes last month. This was 22 per cent more than did in August, and the most for any month since May, 1948. May is usually a peak building month, as people take advantage of good weather ahead. September usually is not. But this year people are building in a counter-seasonal surge.

2. Home building, and the sus-

tained boom in other construction, feeds a demand for brass piping and fittings, copper wire, cable and tubing. Brass and copper mills are getting orders again.

3. But the brass mills were al-

ready flooded with orders. At mid-year, copper prices reversed their downward trend. As they started up, many users of finished brass and copper products, who had stopped buying as copper prices dropped, flooded the brass mills with orders. They feared copper prices were going higher.

4. Some copper fabricators cut their inventories very low last spring. They have been buying copper again, after deciding prices had touched bottom, and were starting up, and because they had used up all they had.

5. A four-month strike in a New Jersey copper refinery has cut off about 10,000 tons a month from the usual supply, making for tightness.

6. Refrigerator makers started up their factories in August after slowing down earlier in the year. Copper is used in these and other electrical appliances. However, the steel strike may cut off much of this demand for copper.

7. Government stockpiling has begun again, as Congress made funds available. The amounts the government is buying are kept secret.

8. And, finally, some buyers of copper may have the same motives as the buyers of steel in August and September. Fear of the coming steel strike sent users into the market in the late summer. Some copper users also may be buying to hedge against the possibility of more strikes in the copper industry. They note that the steel strike already has spread to some aluminum plants. They fear it might spread to other metal working mills.

Deer Are Warned

Quincy, Calif. (UPI)—Could be that H. O. Williams of the Plumas County Chamber of Commerce is



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Brooklyn, N.Y.

Albert Cramer says:
"I LIKE CARSTAIRS'
PREMIUM FLAVOR!"
Jamaica, N.Y.

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The Man who Cares... says
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PORTRAIT OF JOE—Berliners got a vivid reminder of the propaganda spectacles staged by the Nazis in Hitler's heyday when the Communists held a huge torchlight rally to celebrate the birth of the new Red-dominated East German Republic. Besides the portrait of Stalin, pictures of German Red leaders were prominent in the parade held to stress German "unity."

a cycle. In this deer country the has put signs along a dozen roads usual highway sign reads: "Drive that read: "Deer keep off the highway—motorists passing."

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Good Actors Die Broke

The other night I had dinner with a drama critic, and afterwards we dropped into a theatre in the 40's and watched the last act of a play from the back of the house.

After the final curtain call, we strolled up Broadway and discussed the performance of the star of the show.

"He's terrific," I said, feeling that a profound observation was in order.

"He's a bum," said the critic.

"Let's not split hairs," I said.

"He works steadily and the way I hear it, he's got plenty of money in the bank."

"That only proves he's a bum," said the critic.

"Good actors usually die broke."

"All right, Mr. Bones," I said.

"Why does a good actor usually die broke?"

"Because," said the critic, "he submerges his personality in the hole he is playing and works for the good of the show as a whole, rather than personal glory. Consequently, people remember the role rather than the actor who played it. On the other hand, stars like the fellow we saw tonight play themselves year in and year out—same posturing, same voice tricks. Let me ask you, have you ever seen Katharine Cornell, Lynn Fontaine or Judith Anderson, and forgotten whom you were watching?"

"Sir," I said, "you are speaking of the women I love. And as for playing a role, what about Helen Hayes in 'Victoria Reginé'?"

"Exception that proves the rule," said the critic. "The case of Ina Claire is more to the point. She had to retire because she got too old to play herself."

"You're piling on the arsenic plenty thick," I said. "Next thing you'll be telling me that no one in the theatre today compares with the stars of thirty years ago."

"The old timers, as a rule, were even more hammy," said the

critic. "Richard Mansfield, Edwin Booth—great personalities, but atrocious actors."

"Can you give me an example of a real one?" I asked.

"I could give you a dozen," said my friend, "but you wouldn't recall the names. The best of the lot was Moffat Johnston."

"Johnston," I mused. "Sound familiar, but maybe I'm thinking of the flood."

"Moffat was an honest actor and a superlatively good one," said the critic. "His characterizations were so skillful that the customers, seeing him in two different plays, seldom knew they were watching the same man. But who remembers him now—except a few stage-struck dopey like me?"

"What was he, in—on Broadway, I mean?"

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," said the critic, "R.U.R., 'King Lear,' 'Macbeth,' 'The Devil's Disciple' and a dozen other distinguished shows. He played the lead in '20th Century.'

A role that John Barrymore got rave notices for when he did it in the movies, but the difference was that Johnston became the part, while on the screen the part became Barrymore."

"Whatever happened to Johnston?"

"The anonymity finally got him down," said the critic, "so he decided to do something to make theatregoers remember him. He wrote a play called 'The Stag at Eve,' in which a detective, to be played by himself, appeared in twenty-seven different characterizations. It was a tour de force, of course, but one calculated to make both critics and public sit up and take notice."

"It flopped, I suppose."

"It did not," said the critic. "In fact, it was a great success in the summer theatre where it was tried out, and immediately penicled in for a fall opening. But unfortunately the constant strain of playing himself down finally caught up with Johnston, and

shortly before his play was due to open on Broadway he died."

"Which proves," I said, "that it's better to be yourself, even if you're an actor."

"Which proves," said the critic, "that the actor who plays himself is no actor, and ergo, the star we saw tonight is a bum."

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose)
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Tobacco Worms

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Tomato and tobacco hornworms range farther than the two plants for which they are named, reports Dr. Harold T. Reynolds of the University of California. His studies show that these creatures use the Jimson weed (which nobody cares about) as a base of operations from which to attack potatoes, peppers, and eggplants. Tomato and tobacco hornworms are closely related by Dr. Reynolds says an entomologist can easily tell them apart. Both have been chewing up American plants since Colonial days and they've recently got to be quite a pest in California.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Oct. 21—The Home Bureau of Alligerville and Kyerlike held its first meeting in food at the breakfast at the home of Mrs. Nelson Sheeley under the leadership of Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. DeGraw. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Neff on October 26 when trays will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner attended the wedding of Mr. Conner's nephew, Richard Barringer, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarthy and daughter, Bilda, and Mrs. James Crawford of Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. Harry Parker recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg called on Mr. Berg's parents recently.

The Maple Manor 4-H Club will hold its regular meeting Friday at the schoolhouse with Miss Evelyn Tier in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waterfall and sons were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Conner and Mrs. Parker Friday night.

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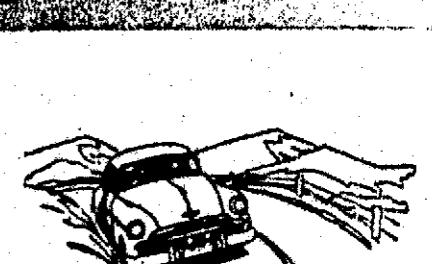
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German Magazine Carries Story on Local Art Show

The Kingston community art exhibit held at Lawton Park in July is gaining widespread publicity through the September issue of "Die Weltkunst," German language periodical published in Munich and devoted to fine arts.

A 200-word article entitled "Gemäldeausstellung im Freien auch in U.S.A." is published in the September 1 issue of the magazine. The piece describes the show at Lawton Park and also the outdoor exhibition at Academy Green on July 16 and 17. The article was written and sent to the magazine by Carl W. Buehning of Lake Katrine.

Almost Got Away

Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 21 (P)—Two young men, sought five hours for an alleged car theft, tried to run a police gauntlet in a 30-ton paper trailer-truck—and almost got away. They might have, except for Rockland County Undersheriff George Frisbee. The sheriff's aide, on guard at a road block on Route 9W with other officers, wondered why a truckload of unbaked waste paper should leave the Nyack Waste Paper Salvage Co. plant. Placing police stopped the truck and arrested Donald A. Shimeroth, 20, (133 Fort George avenue) and Jack Shanahan, 19, (431 Audubon avenue) both of Manhattan. Police of five villages, state police and sheriff's men had been hunting them.

DIED

JOHNSON—John R., on Wednesday, October 19, 1949, beloved husband of Mary Johnson (nee Mills) son of Margaret Murphy Johnson and the late Joseph Johnson, brother of Bernard A. and James V. Johnson.

Funeral will be held from his late residence 65 Illinoian avenue, Saturday morning, October 22, at 9 o'clock, church to St. Joseph's Church, where a High Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

KOEPPEN—In this city October 21, 1949, Maybelie Koepken, wife of Edward Koepken, mother of William, Edward, Jr. and Frederick Koepken.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday, October 23, 1949, at 2 p.m. Interment in Montecello Cemetery.

MAGNAN—In this city Thursday, October 20, 1949, John Lesley, beloved son of Nicholas and Geraldine White Magnan, brother of Donald J., Diane and Lorelie.

Funeral will be held from the White residence, 68 McElroy St., Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

RAFFERTY—In this city, Tuesday, October 19, 1949, Mary K. Rogers, wife of the late William F. Rafferty, and mother of Mrs. Donald A. Coffey.

Funeral will be held from her late residence 282 Broadway Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Thence to St. Mary's Church where a Solemn Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, 7 to 9 in the evening.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of our late member, Mrs. William F. Rafferty, 262 Broadway, to recite the Rosary for the repose of her soul, and attend the Mass in a body Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Signed,

MRS. CHRISTOPHER G. TIERNEY, President

REV. JOHN A. FLAHERTY, Spiritual Director.

RICHTER—At Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, October 19, 1949, Ferdinand Richter of Cottekill, N. Y. Beloved husband of Anna Sauer Richter.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moynihan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Saturday, October 22, 1949, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plain Cemetery.

VAN STEENBERGH—At Stone Ridge, N. Y., October 18, 1949, Carrie Prindle, wife of the late William H. Van Steenbergh.

Funeral at the parlor of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston on Saturday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the North Marlboro Cemetery.

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Can't Meet Demand.
Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—General Electric Company production can't keep up with current consumer demand, G-E President Charles E. Wilson reports. Wilson said yesterday in a report to stockholders that irrespective

of the steel strike "we will be unable to meet all production requirements for the balance of the year." He reported a five per cent increase in net sales for the first nine months of the year. The total was \$1,190,372,404 compared with \$1,137,935,052 for the same period last year.

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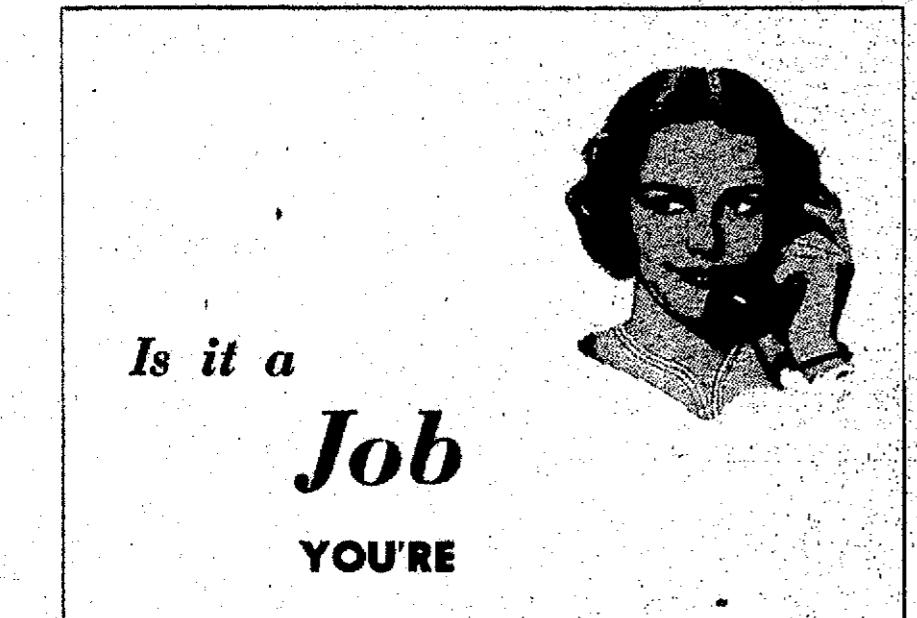
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If you want a job you look through the Want Ads every day to see what kind of jobs employers are seeking to fill.

You compare your qualifications with the description of the job in the Ad and if you think you might possibly fit you mark it.

Then, you either mail a description of your experience and tell why you think you could fill the job, or you call in person to see if the job would interest you and if the advertiser would care to give you a try.

Finding nothing suitable by this method you then write a Want Ad of your own describing what you are prepared to do for a prospective employer.

Our Want Ads Will Find You a Job or They Will Help the Job to Find You

TELEPHONE 5000

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Oct. 20—Miss Marjery Melor of the Albany Hospital is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Vineyard avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Sears was a luncheon guest Tuesday of Mrs. Fred Barnes at Pine Tree Inn, Middlehope, and later for bridge at the home of her hostess. That evening members of Mrs. Sears' family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears for a birthday dinner for their daughter Nancy Sears.

Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Filkins and daughter Joan, and Elsie Falk drove to Yonkers on Sunday.

Miss Edith Begey, formerly of New York, who made her home here for several years with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, now resides at Montgomery street, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and two sons, Canaan, Conn., drove here Sunday to the home of Mr. O'Brien's mother.

Mrs. Anthony DeMare went to the home of relatives in Brooklyn Sunday for a week. Her son, Paul who has been there was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander spent the weekend in New York.

Clayton Harcourt, Phoenixville, arrived Monday on a visit with his sister, Miss Laura Harcourt.

Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Deyo Williams visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams, West Springfield, Mass., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner, daughter and son, Mrs. George Boettiger, Caldwell, N. J., drove here Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hallock Mackay.

The second meeting of the Ganse Church School Society was held Thursday evening with Mrs. Harry Cotant, Jr. The book for consideration this year is "The Advance of Christ in the Whole Church" and Mrs. Parker Decker used the chapter on "Our Faith in God."

Plans were made for the annual Halloween party for the primary grades in the Methodist Church for the afternoon of October 28. The teachers of the little folks are Mrs. Elmee Fisher, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., Mrs. Cotant. The society will assist in making up bundles of pieces for peace. These contain materials for garments as well as needles, thimbles and thread, to go overseas. Of the 14 present was a new member, Mrs. Robert Jones, Maple Avenue and a guest, Mrs. Van Brunt, mother of Mrs. Fisher.

The next meeting on November 10 will be with Mrs. Dimsey.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Peter Burdash, president of the group this year.

Four babies received the rite of baptism Sunday in the Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma conducting the service. Calvin John Halstead,

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Halstead; Clifford Edward Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werner; Glenn Eugene Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheeley; Lawrence Robert Hock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock. The latter couple came from Connecticut. Mrs. Hock's mother was the former Miss Emma Werner, now Mrs. Otto Johnson. The last three named were related.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle spent Sunday with relatives in Greenfield, Mass.

Four classes in religious education started last Tuesday. The sessions are held in the halls of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches with the Rev. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, the Rev. Mr. Swezy, Mrs. Oscar Jelsma. Mr. Jelsma is dean of the classes.

Mrs. G. Hallcock Mackay will be hostess to the meeting of the U. S. Society Saturday afternoon.

World Order Sunday will be observed in the Presbyterian Church October 23 with sermon on "A World Full of Voices" by the pastor, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma.

Members of the W.S.C.S. will serve a clam chowder luncheon in the Methodist Church hall Friday noon from 12 o'clock until all are served.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Decker attended a pantry shelf shower Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blackwell, Kingston. The honor guest was Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw, whose marriage occurs next month.

Mrs. Decker also attended another shower Tuesday in Woodstock. Miss Bradshaw's early home was here. Her mother, the former Miss Ethel Decker is now teaching in Poughkeepsie.

The Monday afternoon bridge club opened their season this week at the home of Mrs. G. H. Mackay. Substitute players were

Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt and Miss Eliza Raymond. New books ready for readers in the local library are: John Greenleaf Whittier, J. A. Pollard; The Gamester, R. Sabatini; Good Housekeeping Cook Book; Tommy Carries the Ball; Beulah Land, H. L. Davis; Opus 21, P. Wythe; Devil in Mass., M. Starkey; O. Shepherd Speaks; Upton Sinclair; Wind in the Willows; K. Graham; Treasure Mountain; E. Lampman; Rodeo, D. Bracken; Picnic Woods, M. Robertson; Your Income Tax, J. K. Lesser; Outlaw Valley, P. Field; A. D. A. Brakes an Egg, E. S. Gardner; Twilight on the Floods, M. Steen; The Egyptian, M. Wal-Mart; My Old Kentucky Home, E. Paul; Calling Nurse Blair, L. Hancock; Owl and Pussycat; Gold Is Where You Find It, H. C. James; Especially Father, Gladys Taber; Wilderness Nurse, M. Marshall; Long Love, J. Sedges; Pride's Castle, F. Verby.

Edison Employees Vote in Favor of Union

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Employees of the Consolidated Edison System Companies in New York City and Westchester county voted 17,905 to 2,688 in favor of a union shop yesterday. John J. Carmody, field examiner for the National Relations Board, announced.

There were 26,583 employees eligible to vote yes to establish the union shop. Carmody said: The workers, of both physical and clerical classifications, are represented by the Utility Workers of America, (C.I.O.).

A total of 2,716 voters were challenged for lack of identification, Carmody said, and 45 ballots were voided.

Carmody said it was the biggest union shop election the N.L.R.B. has had in New York.

A female eel frequently produces 10-million eggs.

Full Gospel Church Plans Rally Saturday Evening

The Christ's Ambassadors rally of the Eastern New York section, will be held at the Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Assemblies of God, corner of Fair and Franklin streets, starting Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The Ambassadors from five other churches of this section also will be represented.

He planned to visit Wellesley College, at Wellesley, Mass., Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and to dine tonight in Boston today for an overnight stop.

He will be in charge of the students from the Metropolitan Bible Institute who will present instrumental and vocal selections.

The Rev. Nicholas Nikoloff who has spent time in Europe as a missionary, will be the speaker. He was president of the R.E.E.M. Bible Institute in Danzig for four years. The Rev. Mr. Nikoloff is a graduate of the Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., and the Bible Seminary in New York. He is now president of the Metropolitan Bible Institute and secretary-treasurer of the New York-New Jersey District of the Assemblies of God. He also is chairman of the European advisory committee.

The story hour rally day will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Leader of the sectional Christ's Ambassadors group is the Rev. Harry Donley, local pastor.

Hindu Mute Studies in U.S.

Washington (AP)—A Hindu deaf mute is at Gallaudet College for the deaf here. He is observing teaching methods and hopes to extend deaf-mute instruction in India. India, with 3,000,000 deaf mutes, has only 45 educational institutions for them. The United States, with about 9,000 such handicapped persons, has 400 such institutions. The Hindu Bipin Behary Choudhury, not only learned to understand and speak his own language. He also learned to speak and write English and even got a diploma from the Royal College of Arts in London.

Indian Prime Minister Will Visit Boston

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's good-will tour of America carries him to Boston today for an overnight stop.

He planned to visit Wellesley College, at Wellesley, Mass., Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and to dine tonight in Boston today for an overnight stop.

Nehru last night told Americans engaged in foreign trade that India offers them profitable concessions if they will invest dollars in developing her basic industries. He

addressed a dinner meeting of the National Foreign Trade Council and the Far East-American Council of Commerce and Industry.

Some influential persons in the audience told a reporter later that they believe he would get at least some of the help he seeks.

Current estimates are that by 1956 the country will have 24,000,000 television sets.

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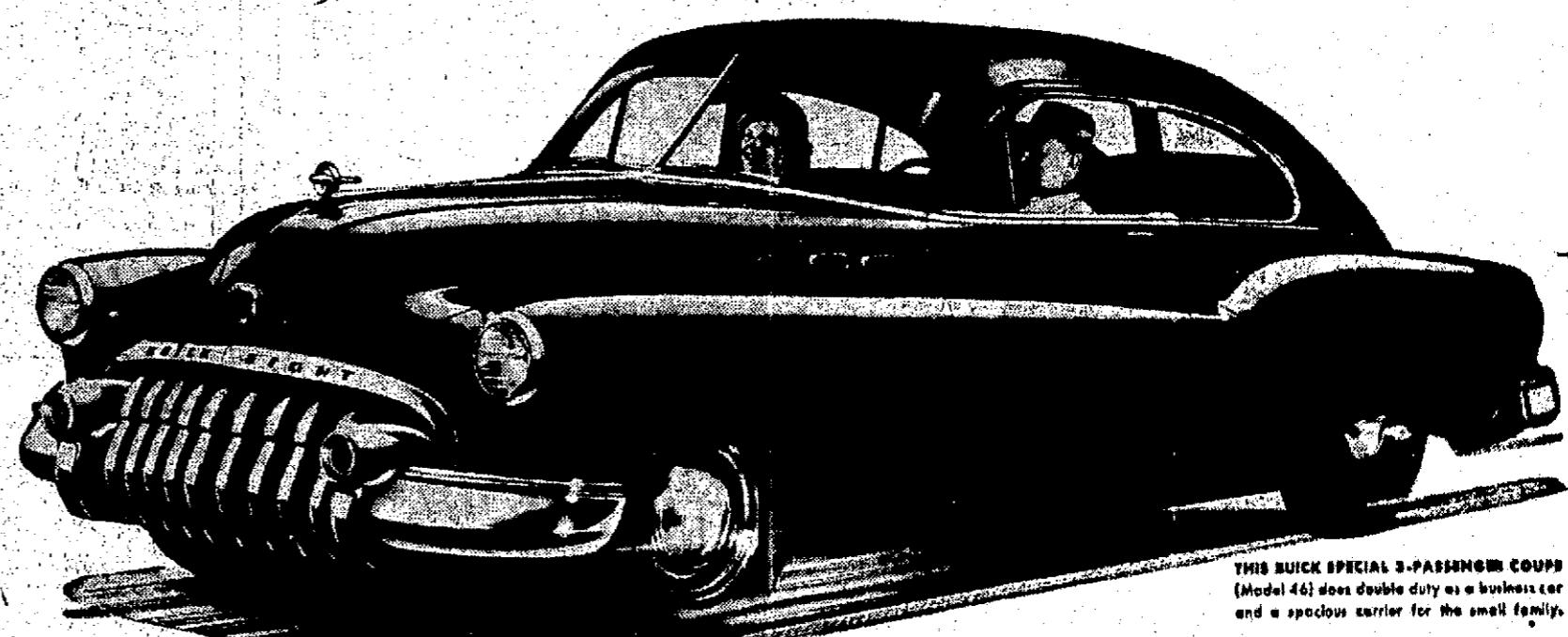
CANT UNDERSTAND?

The Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company will now have a Claim Adjuster permanently residing in this area.

Mr. John Speeches will live in Kingston and will devote his entire time to taking care of the claim problems of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company policy holders in Ulster county.

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It's all yours for less than you think



THIS BUICK SPECIAL 3-PASSINGER COUPE (Model 46) does double duty as a business car and a spacious carrier for the small family.

TEN-STRIKE! Only Buick SPECIAL has all these Features!

Traffic-Handy Size • More Room for the Money • Dynaflow Drive optional at extra cost • Jet-Line Styling • Non-Locking Bumper-Guard Grilles • High-Pressure Fireball Straight-Eight Engine • Coil Springing all around • Low-Pressure Tires on Safety-Ride Rims • Greater Visibility fore and aft • Self-Locking Luggage Lids • Steady-Riding Torque-Tube Drive • Three Smart Models with Body by Fisher.

You'll find a car that handles light as lace—made even more of a breeze by Dynaflow Drive, available at your option at moderate extra cost.

So why not do a thorough matching-up of price tags, and what they'll buy around town?

In particular, put this straight-eight beauty up against the sixes, feature for

feature, dollar for dollar—and you'll see for yourself there's nothing to touch this Buick as a buy.

Yes, go see your Buick dealer, take in the SPECIAL from every angle—and learn how quickly you can have one for your own.

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

THOSE PICTURES ON THE COVER OF YOUR OUTDOOR MAGAZINE MAKE HUNTING SEEM SO EASY... THE SCENE IS SO SERENE....



A prayer many of us need is that of the old Scot who feared that he might become like so many he saw around him—dead from the chain up—and hence his daily petition: "O Lord keep me alive while I am still living."

Man

(meeting neighbor)

—Why,

Smith

that's

the

first

time

I ever

saw

you

smoking

a

cigar

Did

you

get

it

from

a

friend?

Neighbor

—Don't

know

yet

I

just

lighted

it

Recently

we

asked

a

girl

how

she

was

getting

along

and

she

promptly

came

back

with

"Married

but

still

working."

Teacher

(having size in mind)

—What's

the

difference

between

an

elephant

and

a

flea?"

Junior

—Well

for

one

thing

an

elephant

can

have

teeth

but

a

flea

can't

have

elephants.

Professor

—Mr.

Smith

, will

you

tell

me

why

you

look

at

your

watch

so

often?

Student

(swavely)

—Yes

she

I

was

afraid

sir

that

you

wouldn't

have

time

to

finish

your

interesting

lecture

, sir!

The

old

saying

that

a

woman

can't

keep

a

secret

is

all

wrong.

Just

try

and

find

out

how

old

some

women

are.

Professor

—A

geologist

thinks

nothing

of

a

thousand

years.

Student

(bad)

I

just

joined

one

a

dollar

yesterday.

The

Play

Boy

—What's

your

favorite

musical

instrument?

Chorus

Girl

—The

Cash

Register

Strong-minded

wives

make

the

best

husbands

One

thing

quite

clear

is

that

a

man

cannot

at

the

same

time

be

a

good

churchman

and

Communist

Slow

—That

man

Chugwater

is

a

genius

Friend

—Who

supports

him

The

old

saying

that

a

woman

can't

keep

a

secret

is

all

wrong.

Just

try

and

find

out

how

old

some

women

are.

Professor

—A

geologist

thinks

nothing

of

a

thousand

years.

BABSON on BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 21.—With so much talk about the automobile, steel, coal, textile, shoes, clothing and other industries having "reached their peak for this business cycle," readers ask: "What industries have yet greater growth ahead?" In reply I will mention four such.

Billions of dollars must soon be spent on new inlets and exits to our large cities. Thousands of new underpasses and overpasses must be built. Our entire transportation problem, from automobiles down to conveyors, needs overhauling. Every city and plant could reduce costs and increase efficiency by better roads and conveyors. My favorite company in this field is the Link-Belt Company. Its stock sells on the New York Stock Exchange at about \$1.

Not only is the need for better transportation vital, but it will be easy to raise funds for such projects. We do not object to gasoline taxes if we are sure that the money is being spent for better roads, more bridges etc. Automobile owners (and there are forty million of these) also like the new toll bridges and toll roads such as have been built in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maine. Not only are these undertakings good money earners, but their bonds, being non-taxable, have a ready market at low rates of interest.

Labor-Saving Machinery

The only way that manufacturers can successfully meet labor's demands for more wages is through the use of more labor-saving machinery. One of the leading companies manufacturing such is the American Machinery & Foundry Company. This stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and sells around \$34. I personally know its president; its management is very progressive. There are also other good companies and the entire industry looks bright to me.

A small company developing labor-saving food machinery, in which my family is interested, is the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company. This owns all the stock of the Fish Machinery Company which is developing very wonderful machines to take the bones out of fish and make fillets mechanically. For the most part even today, from the time a fish

As Pegler Sees It

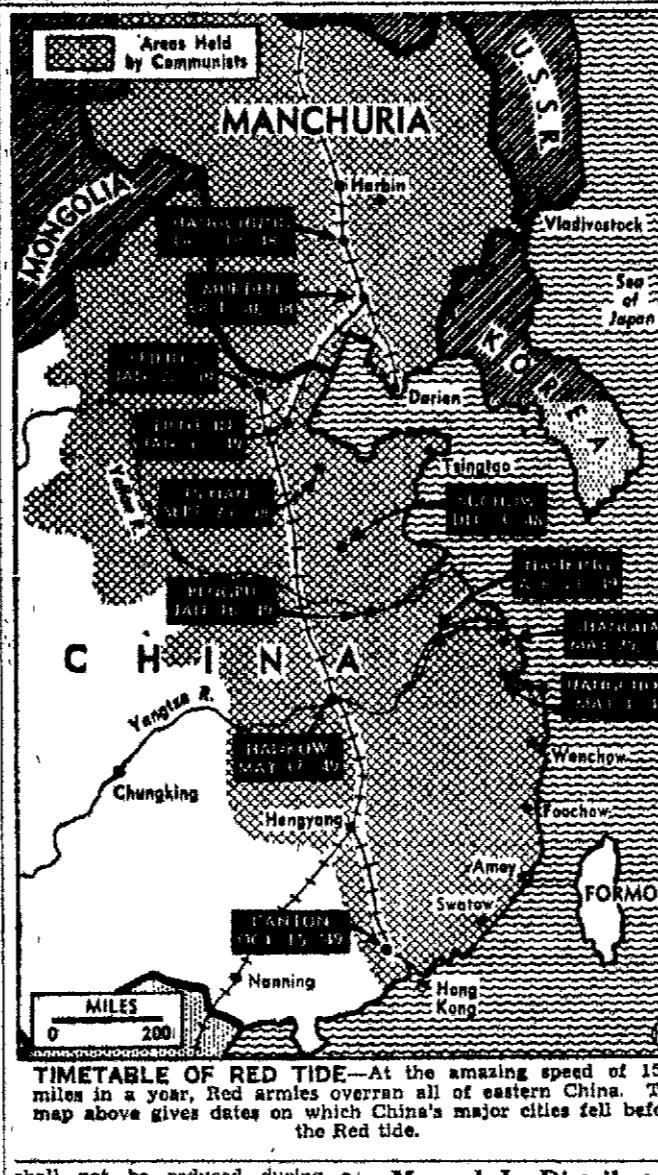
emergency funds. Recalling that he latched many of his relatives onto the payrolls in the greatest individual practice of unblushing nepotism in the history of the presidency, I would not concede without proof that he did refrain from throwing lumps of money to members of his family. His idolatry will project that possibility but when a man has shown himself to be a confidence man as Roosevelt did in the case of Elliott's "icans," he forfeits the presumption of honesty under temptation. The presumption, therefore, runs to the contrary.

In July, 1942, Congress passed an act providing an "emergency fund" of \$25,000,000 "for the President."

This act said: "The President may authorize expenditure of sums from this appropriation for objects of a confidential nature and the certificate of the spending agency as to the amount and that it is deemed inadvisable to specify the nature thereof shall be deemed a sufficient voucher." Later this appropriation apparently was raised to \$50,000,000. The statement that was supposed to close the account later was so airy as to be a contemptuous joke on the people who, nowadays, find themselves paying the bill and contributing day by day and week by week to Truman's \$200,000 tax-exempt, personal jackpot.

Now that the world is in a fix and not even the British court can afford to spend money on entertainment in the old manner, under rationing, even to wimp up little chips of bacon, olives and peanut butter for appetizers, there is no excuse for the pretense that the President of the United States needs a special \$50,000 social allowance subject to no accounting. Moreover, he isn't even pretending to entertain and still further, if and when he does spend some money on social expenses, there is ample provision in other appropriations.

This \$50,000 a year, or \$200,000 for the four years, immune from the taxes that the rest of us have to pay on our incomes, is a raw, outrageous, defiant graft and should be repealed. It can be repealed without embarrassment under the Constitution for the very reason that it is disguised as an expense allowance. The Constitution says the President's pay



TIMETABLE OF RED TIDE—At the amazing speed of 1500 miles a year, Red armies overran all of eastern China. The map above gives dates on which China's major cities fell before the Red tide.

shall not be reduced during a term of office, but the Democratic Truman Congress outsmarted him and itself by adopting the lying pretext that this was an expense allowance. We can raise or lower the President's expense allowance at will. And even if we do decide to let it stand we can still add a proviso that he shall prove how he spent it just as any other citizen would have to do.

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Manual Is Distributed
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Distribution of the 1949 Legislative Manual got underway today. It took nine months to prepare the book. This year's official state directory contains 1,490 pages, 43 pages less than the 1948 edition. The book, published annually by the Department of State, is a guide to the state and national governments.

McKenney on Bridge

800 Points Dropped On a One Spade Bid

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NBA Service

One can always tell when there is a real bridge addict in a dining room. He will have a pencil in his hand, writing on the tablecloth. As a matter of fact, Ned Lang, general manager of the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York city, has provided a special pad for me in the dining room, so I will not ruin the tablecloth when I start discussing bridge hands.

The other day Lang and I were lunching together, and he asked me if I had run across any interesting hands lately. Out came the pencil, and forgetting all about the special pad, here is the hand we put on the tablecloth.

West felt quite justified in making a simple overcall of one spade over South's one diamond bid, especially in view of the fact that South had passed originally.

Unfortunately, he ran across a pretty good hand in the North. It took a little nerve on the part of South to pass the double, but he made the correct call. He had passed originally, and he had made a bid of one diamond, over his partner's club bid. But North said, "Sorry, partner, I do not think we have a game, but I can beat this one spade bid."

North opened the king of diamonds, cashed the queen and led the third diamond which South won with the ace. South then made the correct shift to a spade and West made the mistake of playing the nine. North won with the ten and cashed the ace and king of trumps.

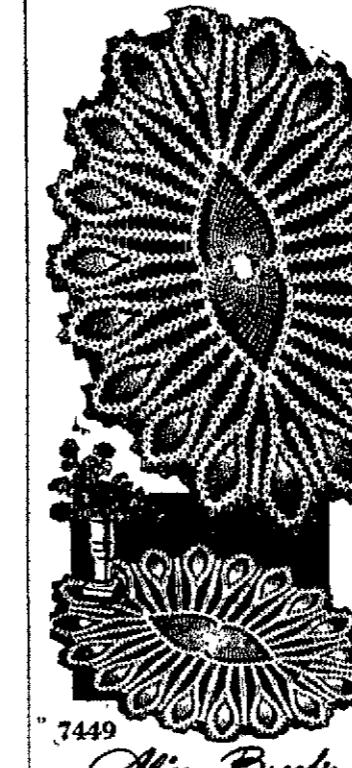
North now had a very good reading of the South hand. He knew that South originally held three four-card suits. Diamonds had gone three rounds. South had bid a diamond with only a four-card diamond suit. Why would he have bid diamonds if he had held a five-card suit? North knew now that he could hope to make only one club trick, so he cashed the ace of clubs, then led back a trump. There was nothing West could do to keep from losing two heart tricks, as he could not get into dummy to take the hearts.

Thus West lost 800 points on a one bid.

Contract Is Awarded

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—A \$62,195 contract was awarded today to John Arborio, Inc. of Poughkeepsie for construction of two access roads to connect Route 82 with the Taconic State highway in Dutchess county. The Public Works Department awarded the contract.

Pineapple Crochet



Your favorite crochet makes a pair of oval beauties! Large doily, 24 inches in No. 30 cotton, perfect between-meals centerpiece!

A charming setting for your table! Oval doilies to crochet in Pattern 7449. Directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-sew charts and photos, and complete directions makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 183, Old Chesa Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Add a luxury look to your home! Many beautiful accessories in easy-to-crochet designs in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 309 designs illustrated: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (UPI)—America is a land in which every mother knows her son may grow up to be President—or a disc jockey.

Right now there are probably more boys who want to be disc jockeys than lads who aspire to tenant the White House. They can make more money playing phonograph records.

The uncrowned king of this new industry is Martin Block, a slender, dark-haired man of 45. He pioneered in the disc jockey field back in 1935, and hit the jackpot with his "make-believe ballroom" program.

What makes a successful disc jockey?

In Block's case it was a golden voice—the ability to get people to buy the products he plugged in commercial announcements between records.

Today he is one of the busiest men in the field and makes in the neighborhood of \$400,000 a year. It's a nice neighborhood—that.

Currently Block is concealing a free international edition of his "make-believe ballroom," a half-hour program broadcast to foreign countries by the "Voice of America." It is beamed to Europe, South America and the Far East.

The program features typical American dance band and vocal music. In the intervals Block describes American customs and traditions for his listeners. The popularity of the program, as judged by mail comments from overseas, amazed him.

"I was surprised to find out how much they knew about our music," he said. "One listener in North China sent a postcard asking for more Sinatra."

Top disc jockeys no longer spend their days sitting between two turntables and pouring messages and music into a microphone. Now they can drop into the studio, put a week's work on tape in a few hours—and go off and play golf. Somebody else can play the records for them.

"Of course, that sounds like a soft life—and maybe it is," said Block. "But you have to watch out for ulcers along the way."

Before he found out he could make more money by selling through a microphone, Block wasted a few years selling vacuum

cleaners on a door-to-door basis. He started his career at 13 as an office boy for Owen D. Young of the General Electric Company.

"People sometimes ask me if I wasn't happier selling vacuum cleaners," Block said, "and I ask them if they're out of their minds."

He lives quietly in Englewood, N. J., and spends his spare time tinkering with his fancy jaguar convertible or working on his own ham radio station. It is one of the largest amateur stations in the metropolitan area.

Milkman Becomes Rich

Cochester, N. Y., Oct. 21 (UPI)—The late Margaret J. Esman, one-time milkman who became superintendent for National Dairy Products in New York city, left a \$1,224,000 estate. Esman's will was admitted to probate yesterday in Orange County Surrogate's Court. His widow, Lillian M. Esman, is the chief beneficiary.

Radio microphones are getting smaller and smaller. The latest is about the size of an overcoat button.

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276 Fair St. Phone 1638

HARVEST TIME LIQUORS

HAPPILY PRICED
TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
Open Fri. and Sat.
Till 10 p.m.

Tone on Tone Jersey Match-Withs

Bobbie Brooks

BLouses \$5.98
SKirts \$9.98

Bobbie Brooks adds a rainbow of color to the fashion picture with this stunning group of WINNER'S 100% worsted jersey skirts and blouses. Choose your colors to complement each other... and mix and contrast your jersey skirts and blouses to make your wardrobe do double duty. Sizes 7 to 15.

Other Blouses
Sizes 32 to 38
\$4.98 to \$8.98
All Colors

Other Skirts
Rayon, Wool,
Corduroy
Sizes 22 to 30
\$5.98 to \$12.98

London's JUNIOR BAZZAR

The largest clothing specialty store in the Hudson Valley

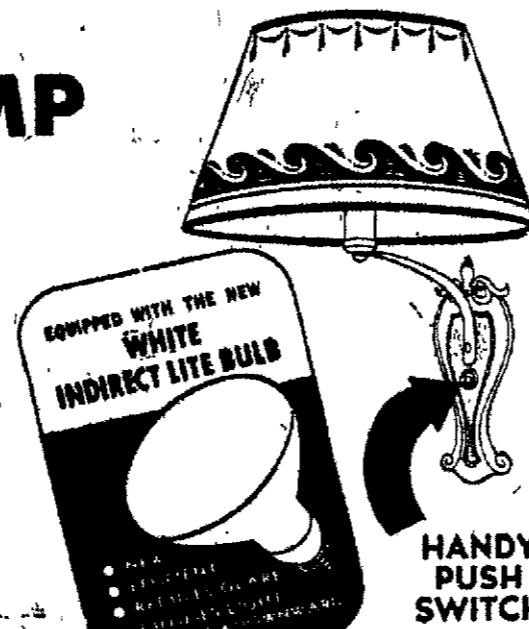
33-35 N. FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

Brighten YOUR CORNER

***4.95 VALUE**
WALLAMP
\$3.59

The newest lamp to bring you modern lighting—to bring new life to your nighttime rooms.



Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
South Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Gentlemen:
For three days' free trial please deliver to my door
WALLAMPS in the special sale at \$3.59.
I understand this places me under no obligation.
This lamp will be delivered on behalf of a dealer from whom purchase will be made if I decide to keep it.
Name _____
Address _____
City or Village _____

Give your living room new charm... make it more inviting. Do it at low cost with Better Light!

For example, you can positively transform a sofa against the wall by hanging an attractive matched pair of WALLAMPS on the wall—one at each end. You add new beauty and interest to the room, new usefulness and comfort to the sofa. Try it... the cost is surprisingly small.

For every place in your home where you need good light use WALLAMPS with the new WHITE INDIRECT LITE BULB... over tables and easy chairs, in hallways, in the children's room, over the kitchen sink.

Prove to yourself—see for yourself that this is the finest light you've ever had.

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL
In your own home
USE THIS COUPON

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Neighborhood Group Arranges Bazaar

For Saturday to Benefit Polio Fund

County Federated Women's Clubs Meet in Kingston

The annual meeting of the County Federated Women's Clubs is being held this afternoon at the Hotel Stuyvesant. The Twentieth Century Club of this city is acting as hostess and the welcome to other club members was given by Mrs. Raymond Woodard, president of Twentieth Century.

A luncheon was served at noon. Miss Alice Scardiff, president of the county federation, presided. Guests include Mrs. Andrew Bayreuther of Albany, third district chairman; Mrs. Emilliano Gonzalez, Monticello, chairman of Sullivan county; Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen of this city, state chairman of Division of Safety; and Mrs. Vincent Connolly, president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club and president of the Kingston College Women's Club.

Major Helena Clearwater is the guest speaker.

Actress Has Son

Hollywood, Oct. 21 (AP)—It's two boys for Dorothy Lamour now. The actress gave birth to her second son, The Richard Thomson Howard, seven pounds, 2½ ounces, last night at Good Samaritan Hospital. Husband William Ross Howard III, advertising executive, was on hand to greet his second son. The other is Ridgely, 3½.

Russ Carlyn

AND HIS GREAT BAND

featuring
Mary Morgan
The Lamplighters
Norman Scott
Coachmen Club

It's True - He's Coming!

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce-Schirick Post 1386 Entertainment and Dance presents

— at the —

Municipal Auditorium Monday, October 24th

"THE PARADE OF STARS"

BOB HOWARD . . . King of Jive
TRIXIE . . . World's Most Famous Juggler
DUDE KIMBALL . . . The Country Plumber
WAYNE-MARLIN TRIO . . . Dance Tropicana
THE GRANDOLEERS . . . Gay Ninety Quartet
— plus —
JOHNNY WOODS . . . "America's Favorite Mimic" as Master of Ceremonies
Adm. \$2.00 — 8:15 P. M. — Doors Open 7 P. M.



DID YOU KNOW . . . that if you start your Towle Sterling pattern in our store, you can wear a wonderful lapel pin that is a perfect reproduction of a teaspoon in the pattern of your choice?

Smart business girls appreciate the value of Sterling—know it is a fine and wise investment. And Towle Sterling patterns are tops with girls who love fine design and craftsmanship. It's so easy to own a set of Towle—let us tell you how. Come in and see our stock of Towle Sterling patterns, select your pattern, let us register it—and when you start your set, you get your pattern pin. What a conversation piece! What a way to drop a hint! What a badge of your good taste!

Every lucky business girl can have a pattern pin.

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

Serving the Public for Over 90 Years.

Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society

310 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Closed Thursday Afternoons

Use Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan

Sons and Daughters of Liberty Hold State Sessions



Officers who conducted the opening sessions of the 55th annual convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty at the Governor Clinton Hotel included from left to right: front row, Gladys Bennett, state associate councilor; Effa Champlin, state councilor; Ethel Van Pelt, state vice councilor; Josephine Hadler, state associate vice councilor; Marie Stadlander, state treasurer; Louise Wende, national secretary; Marie Glass, state guide; Selma J. Pouch, junior ex-state councilor; back row, W. Lindsay Sapp, national councilor; and Genevieve Fosberg, junior ex-state associate councilor. The two-day convention opened Tuesday morning. (Freeman Photo)

Y.W.C.A. Provides Programs for Many Girls and Women

Nearly 600 girls and women in this community take an active part in the Y.W.C.A. according to the statistics from club reports. In addition there are many more who are registered as members and participate in over-all membership activities.

The Y.W.C.A. asks community support for this program in a financial drive for \$12,000. The drive will end Monday and if possible the workers would like to oversubscribe the necessary expenses in order to build a recreation hall.

The Y-teen department alone has 300 active members, meaning girls in their teens coming for meetings, recreation, suppers, instructive talks, and crafts.

The Women's Club with its membership of 99 has a yearly program of wide scope with special interest groups holding special meetings to study their particular subjects.

In a similar vein is the Junior Married Women's Club with 63 members. The new Fortnightly Club whose purpose is to become informed on happenings and activities in the community at large already boasts a membership of 15.

The Business and Professional Women's Club with 66 members meet every Wednesday for supper and programs. The Y-Deals a second group of young women in business has a membership of 25 and also meets weekly.

Registration in the sketch and metalcraft classes, special instructional groups, arranged at the Y.W.C.A. totals 30.

Enrollment in the Y as members is nearly 500 and this does not include the 300 Y-teen registration.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins of 61 Van Buren street are celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Prevas have announced the birth of a son, Stephen Larios, at Baltimore, Md., October 18. Mrs. Prevas is the former Miss Carol Larios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larios of 318 Washington avenue.

Miss Jane-Anne Forst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Forst of 32 Maiden Lane, has recently been elected vice president of the Trinity College Glee Club. Miss Forst is active in Spanish Club, Christ Child Society, and International Relations Club.

Suppers & Food Sales

Roast Beef

A roast beef supper will be served at the Mount Tremper Church hall Monday, beginning at 6 p. m.

BIGGER and BETTER SOCIAL PARTY

Auspices of

MOOSE LODGE, No. 970

EVERY MONDAY

at

MOOSE HALL

574 BROADWAY

Foot Games 7:15 to 7:45

Games start at 8 p. m. sharp

EVERYBODY WELCOME

JOSEPH LEONE

singer and vocal teacher

WILL RESUME

TEACHING OF VOICE

Class & Private Lessons

— Studio —

LEONE'S HOTEL

BARCLAY HEIGHTS

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Phone Saugerties 961

— NEWLY DECORATED —

OPEN MONDAYS and EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



The VASSAR BEAUTY SHOP
296 Wall St.
Phone 6453
Under New Management of ETHEL LEVINE
Operators:
• Dina Cooper • Jerry Gerlach
(New Operator Dina Cooper will start Tuesday, October 23)
— NEWLY DECORATED —
OPEN MONDAYS and EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

TICKETS \$1.50

Junior Marrieds Plan Autumn Dance For Next Month

Junior Married Women's Club held its regular meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday night when plans were made for the autumn dance, November 19. Don Piereson's orchestra will furnish the music.

A most enjoyable program was presented by Mrs. William Giffken and her special program committee.

At the next meeting there will be election for the office of treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Marie Fountain who is leaving town. Ballots should be returned by November 2 to Mrs. William Costello, Mrs. Fred Port or Mrs. Theodore Wood.

From now until shortly before Christmas there will be a box in the Y for toys which members are asked to bring for the children to repair for the Christmas cheer fund.

The next meeting will include

The Office of DR. SAUL RITCHIE
25 MAIN STREET
WILL BE CLOSED
from
Oct. 22 to Oct. 30

initiation of new members. The Halloween motif was used in table decorations. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Giffken, Mrs. Harry Rowland and Mrs. Peter Corson.

SATINS - WOOLS - ZELANS SNOW SUITS
\$8.50 to \$11.50
Sizes 1 to 4
YOU CAN DO BEST AT FAIRCHILD'S

CORDUROY SUITS
Toddlers, S-M-L . . . \$3.98
Sizes 2 to 8 . . . \$5.50-\$5.98
CORDUROY OVRALLS
2 to 8 \$2.49
CORDUROY SLACKS
2 to 6 \$2.69

P-COATS, AH Wool
Sizes 6 to 14
Special \$8.98

JUST RECEIVED
Women's Rayon Slip,
32 to 44 \$2.29
46 to 52 \$3.29

Women's Cotton Dresses
Sizes 12 to 32
\$2.98 to \$3.41

FAIRCHILD'S
598 Broadway

Annual TURKEY Dinner

Auspices Ladies' Aid of HURLEY REFORMED CHURCH

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25TH

TWO SEATINGS — 5:30 and 6:30

MENU — Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Onions, Frozen Peas, Green Salad, Cranberries, Rolls, Coffee, Minced Apple and Pumpkin Pie.

ADULTS \$1.75 CHILDREN up to 12, \$1.00
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 12-W - 1322-M-1 - 428-2

ICE ICE

COLEMAN
ICE CUBES
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DEEP FREEZERS
\$156.95 up

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YOU HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE BROGUE

... two of them, in fact, when you wear these handsome, sturdy Bates Originals. Equally correct for country lanes or city sidewalks, their invisible extra width across the ball of the foot means shoe comfort all the way.

BATES

Slipper-Free Where Your Feet Bend!

GREENWALD'S
Shoe Specialists for Men, Women and Children

286 FAIR STREET

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FREE COOKING Demonstration
by Mr. Randall L. Williams
featuring

REVERE WARE

Copper-Clad Stainless Steel

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Oct. 24 - 25
during store hours

Herzog's Housewives Basement

332 WALL STREET

YOU ARE WELCOME

LADIES ADD TO YOUR CHARM

Why not dress up your suit with a

FUR SCARF OR STOLE

STERLY'S

744 BROADWAY PHONE 3114

Twenty-seventh Annual

TURKEY DINNER and DANCE

Auspices of

Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Societies

White Eagle Hall — Delaware Avenue

Saturday Evening, October 22nd

Dinner 5 to 9 P. M. Free Dancing 7 P. M. to ?

Music by

ANTHONY KWASNIK

TICKETS \$1.50

Hoffman-Byrnes, Ardonia Couple Married in Modena

The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Byrnes, of Ardona to DeWitt Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hoffman, Sr. of Ardona, was performed Sunday, October 16, in the Modena Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Adams officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown fashioned with orange blossoms and chantilly lace waist line and a skirt with short train. A satin headdress decorated with plumes caught her illusion veil. She carried in prayer book with a white girdle marked:

Miss Camille Ciascone of Brooklyn as maid of honor wore a light green taffeta gown trimmed with velvet ribbon. The bridesmaids were Janice Byrnes, sister of the bride, Anne Seabase, cousin of the bride of Farmingdale L. I., and Gertrude Kopaski of Plattekill, niece of the bridegroom. All wore green satin gowns. They wore bonnets with plumes in the same color as their gowns and carried gold and iron chrysanthemums. Claire Byrnes, sister of the bride, and Karen Stephan of Brooklyn were the flower girls. Their gowns were gold faille and they carried baskets of chrysanthemums.

Carl Ambrosio of Ardona was best man. Ushers were Walter Laehler of Ardona; Raymond Beck of Walden and Alex Conforti of New York city.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Moose Temple in Newburgh. The couple left for a two weeks wedding trip through the southern states. They will live in Ardona where the bridegroom is employed by his father-in-law in Byrnes' Bottles Gas.

Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of the Ardona school and Highland High School. Mr. Hoffman attended Highland High School and served as sergeant in the army during World War 2. He served in the South Pacific area for two years.

West Point Organ Recitals Announced

West Point, Oct. 20.—The usual fall series of organ recitals at the Cadet Chapel, United States Military Academy, West Point, will be resumed with the first recital Sunday, October 30. It was anticipated that the series would have to be omitted this fall because of the installation of a new console. Now, however, due to a delay in the delivery of the console the electrical connections between the Last Gallery section of the organ which were temporarily severed are being restored.

The recitals are presented Sunday afternoons at 4 p. m. and are open to the public free of charge. Parking space in the vicinity of the chapel is provided.

October 30 the guest artist will be John Huston, organist of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn. Succeeding programs will be presented November 20 and December 11. On the former date the program will include as a special feature an Armistice Day number by Widor, combining the use of organ, trumpets, trombones, and timpani. The December recital will feature Christmas music. Detailed programs will be given later.

Rifton Auxiliary Installs Officers

Ladies Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company held installation of officers recently at the Athelhouse. M. Frank Fribis acted as installing officer and Mrs. William Zehn as marshal.

The newly elected officers who were installed are Mrs. William Walker, president; Mrs. Louis Palowicz, vice president; Mrs. Milton Von Det Leith, treasurer; Mrs. George Clement, secretary; and Mrs. Harry M. Krohn, news reporter.

Mrs. Charles Elmendorf, Mrs. Saurod Phillips and Mrs. Louis Hornbostel were elected trustees.

Mrs. Louis Hornbostel will act as cheer chairman. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Catholic Daughters Cancel Games; Plan Officers' Party

The social evening of games which was scheduled by the Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria, 164, for Friday evening has been cancelled.

The officers' party will be held Thursday, October 27, at 8:30 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Building. Entertainment will be given by the Junior Catholic Daughters. The public is invited.

Better Hope for Peace'

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 21 (UPI)—The Presbyterian Synod of New York State believes the United Nations is "a better hope for peace than the Atlantic Pact." The Synod expresses its views in a resolution adopted last night at the concluding session of its four-day annual conference. The Synod urged that agreements, such as the Atlantic Military Alliance, "should not become substitutes for creative and creative programs" like the European Recovery Program.

Drapes Deformed Feet

Liverpool, England (UPI)—The president-elect of the British Medical Association said today 90 per cent of British women are deforming their feet by poor choice of shoes. Professor R. P. McCarron told the Liverpool Rotary Club: "Nature intended woman's big toe to be on the inside of her foot. But she buys shoes in which the point of the toe is in the middle of her foot." When husbands mention this, he is told to mind their own business."

Charges Newkirk Fooled People On Assessments

Following is an abstract of the speech delivered Thursday evening by Francis J. O'Neill, Democratic candidate for mayor:

With deep humility and obligation I speak about the affairs of our city, humility, I say, because one who aspires to the highest office of his city must appreciate the serious problems he faces; obligation, because no man is worthy to be mayor unless he be truthful, honest and forthright.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown fashioned with orange blossoms and chantilly lace waist line and a skirt with short train. A satin headdress decorated with plumes caught her illusion veil. She carried in prayer book with a white girdle marked:

Miss Camille Ciascone of Brooklyn as maid of honor wore a light green taffeta gown trimmed with velvet ribbon. The bridesmaids were Janice Byrnes, sister of the bride, Anne Seabase, cousin of the bride of Farmingdale L. I., and Gertrude Kopaski of Plattekill, niece of the bridegroom. All wore green satin gowns. They wore bonnets with plumes in the same color as their gowns and carried gold and iron chrysanthemums. Claire Byrnes, sister of the bride, and Karen Stephan of Brooklyn were the flower girls. Their gowns were gold faille and they carried baskets of chrysanthemums.

Carl Ambrosio of Ardona was best man. Ushers were Walter Laehler of Ardona; Raymond Beck of Walden and Alex Conforti of New York city.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Moose Temple in Newburgh. The couple left for a two weeks wedding trip through the southern states. They will live in Ardona where the bridegroom is employed by his father-in-law in Byrnes' Bottles Gas.

Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of the Ardona school and Highland High School. Mr. Hoffman attended Highland High School and served as sergeant in the army during World War 2. He served in the South Pacific area for two years.

On June 11, 1948, he said the tax increase "will be so slight that no one need become deeply alarmed about it." Compare your tax bill with 1947. May 11, 1948, the Mayor published a completely phony tabulation of figures, attempting to prove that the assessment increase would mean practically nothing, and the increase on a \$7,000 house would be \$1.83. You may recall that June 7, 1948, he said the increase was intended "to take the burden off the home owners." Here are facts:

The Whalen Drug Company building on Wall street, and the two Walter Reade theatres, owned by out-of-town corporations, were let off with an increase of only some 16%, resulting in an assessment loss to Kingston of over \$67,000.

The current assessment for the New York Telephone Company is only \$5 more than it was in 1947. The West Shore Railroad increase was less than 8 per cent. The American Telephone and Telegraph assessment only \$3 more than it was in 1947. The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation's assessment is a small fraction of 1 per cent higher than in 1947. In these four instances the total assessment loss amounts to more than a half-million dollars, and added to the \$67,000 loss on the other properties I mentioned, amounts to over \$600,000. When I say "Mayor" there will be no favorites.

Special treatment given a few and the burden of increased taxes placed upon small home owners is unfair. This the Mayor has done. It is inexcusable, I charge him, with violating his trust and neglecting to be fair and equitable with the people who elected him.

In my political and private life I have always fought fairly and hard and always shall. I propose to take other matters from the record, pointing out that citizens of Kingston have been victimized by an administration policy of favoritism to a few at the expense of many. I shall be back on the air again Monday night at seven o'clock and hope you will listen.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Oct. 21—There will be a Halloween party at the Mettacahonts hall Monday night, Oct. 31. Each person attending is requested to bring doughnuts and sandwiches or coffee for refreshments.

Mrs. John Lennon and daughter of Albany spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigle and family of Schenectady spent the weekend at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder and family.

Mrs. William Treadway is spending a few days in New York with Mr. Treadway, who recently underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder and family entertained dinner guests Sunday at their home.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
A Washington man was arrested for driving while eating off a tray attached to his car windows. The cops were in the car windows.

The heating systems in some apartments are likely to become the best known flat failures this winter.

With some of the kids we've seen every day is a fresh beginning.

The weather deserves a lot of credit for its nerve to disagree with some women.

from the "CANDLELIGHT ROOM" of the

BLACK SWAN LODGE

ROUTE 213
PRESENTS —
SOMETHING NEW

THE MOUNTAIN MEN
NEW RHYTHMS • NEW FACES • NEW ENTERTAINMENT

ALONG WITH —
“MUSIC FROM THE SWAN”

WE CATER TO WEDDINGS, BANQUETS, SMALL DINNER PARTIES

Mother Can't Act for Son in Staying Divorce

New York, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Nevada divorce still separated a father and mother today, despite their five-year-old son's legal effort to cancel it.

The lawsuit to get aside the decree, filed through the mother as guardian, was dismissed here yesterday by State Supreme Court Justice Samuel H. Hofstader.

He said the mother could not do in the child's name what she could legally do herself.

The boy's suit contend the Reno court lacked jurisdiction.

Mrs. Francis Faran won the divorce at Reno in 1945 from a New York lingerie manufacturer, Henry Faran.

The new suit, brought in the name of her child, Ronald Henry Faran, said the father misrepresented his wealth in agreeing to pay \$35 a week for the boy's support. The child asked for \$50,000 damages.

When the suit was filed, the boy's attorney, Bernard Kaufman, said Mrs. Faran could not sue because she was a party to the divorce. He said the case would be appealed.

Picture of Russia Given by Acheson

New York, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Hercy how Secretary of State Dean Acheson sizes up Russia:

"The aggressively Imperialist power of our times, seeking to expand its dominion where its grasp and its reach coincide, and to cause confusion and dislocation where its grasp fails short."

Acheson said in a speech last night that one set of problems in U.S. foreign affairs arises from the conduct in International affairs of the Soviet Union" along these imperialistic lines.

The secretary addressed a dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation. The foundation was incorporated in 1946 "to perpetuate the ideals of Alfred E. Smith by raising funds to aid the poor, the sick and the underprivileged."

Acheson said there also is a second set of problems in American foreign affairs.

"These," he said, "are the problems, economic, social, political, which arise, as in Europe, from the disruption of war and changed relationships with other parts of the world — as in Asia, from a great awakening of peoples to a new revulsion against the acceptance of poverty and hunger and to a consciousness of national independence. X X X

"These two sets of problems are interrelated. The thrust of Soviet imperialism in eastern Europe or Asia affects not only those areas, but their relations with other nations. X X X

"Similarly, the success or lack of success of parts of the free world in gaining strength and stability affects the direction and figure of Soviet thrusts. So few problems are isolated. Most are parts of a very complicated whole."

Acheson urged a greater understanding by the public of the big foreign policy issues.

It is the American citizens, he said, "acting through public opinion and through the congress, who decide the contours of our policies and whether those policies shall go forward or waver and stop."

The secretary said the State Department must remain close to the people, and give them the facts they need to form their judgments.

"It must not be afraid to tell the truth when that is painful and unpleasant," as it was in the China white paper," he declared. "It must not be afraid to recommend and fight for courses which are hard and long when any other course would be a deception and a fraud."

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HERE'S WONDERFUL NEWS.

THE
HOUSE

CUNEO'S RESTAURANT

618 Broadway

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HAS HOMEMADE FOODS TO TAKE OUT — UNCOOKED OR READY TO SERVE

OF GOOD FOOD

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

Progress in County Under Republicans Outlined by Kelly

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There is no mystery to why Senator Wickes is being mentioned all over New York state as the next Republican candidate for governor when the accomplishments of the party in Ulster county are spread out for study.

It will name a few and leave them for your consideration:

There's the rumor Clinic which was dedicated yesterday. It cost \$450,000 project kept a force of men busy on its construction and in the future is bound to be one of the nation's leading centers for the diagnosis and treatment of that dread killer — cancer.

Elimination of the Broadway Railroad Crossing, talked about for 30 years, will soon be a reality. Buildings are being razed and actual construction is due to begin shortly. This improvement to bring about by the expenditure of almost a million dollars, will furnish jobs for men in this vicinity. And when it is completed everybody will appreciate the convenience being able to drive over Broadway uninterrupted by railroad traffic. And with the passing of the crossing, a great danger point will vanish. Fire trucks and ambulances will travel without a holdup.

The new dormitory at New Paltz State Teachers' College another million dollar job is furnishing laborers and skilled mechanics with work. When it is finished students of this area seeking training in the field of teaching will have better accommodations and comfort as they continue their education.

A million and a half dollars is being spent at Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents. This means food on the table, clothing and other necessities of life for workmen in the building field. When the project is finished, unfortunate who are wards of the state will have greater facilities for equipping themselves to go out and take their place in society again.

Kingston is one of six cities in New York state getting an additional building on army property to house military supplies. It

is under construction, giving jobs to workmen of this area.

When hearings were held here on curtailing train service for Kingston, County Attorney Fred Stang represented the People free of charge, considering it a community service. Senator Wickes and Mayor Oscar V. Neykirk were present to testify that canceling trains would be a disadvantage.

When the Kingston-Rhinebeck Ferry, a private enterprise, ceased operation, Senator Wickes had a boat put on the run by the State Bridge Authority for the convenience of motor and passenger traffic.

And, the biggest project of the lot, a 14 million dollar bridge between Kingston and Rhinecliff is bound to become a reality. Sur-

vey has been made as to the approaches on both sides of the river and the day will come when traffic will pass

Coach Bill Burke to Miss Crucial Kingston-N.F.A. Game Saturday

Stricken With Virus; Cunningham in Charge

Kingston High School's undefeated football squad will have to make its bid for DUSO League supremacy in its crucial game Saturday against Newburgh Free Academy without the guiding genius of Maroon coach Willard Burke, it was announced this morning at the high school.

Badly weakened by a seige of virus pneumonia, the Fox of Burke Hill has been ordered by his physician to remain in bed for the next several days.

Line coach Russ Cunningham will be in charge of the Maroons for Saturday's contest which is scheduled at 2 p.m. in Newburgh.

N.F.A. Keyed Up

Burke's absence from the Kingston bench will cause a sharp revision of predictions and estimates for the contest that may decide the DUSO pennant.

While few, if any, Hudson Valley or conference experts were willing to go out on a limb and predict a Newburgh victory, a wave of optimism in the Hill City indicated the Academicians are "up" for a tremendous battle.

Kingston has been quoted as favorite by margins ranging from six to 12 points but the fact that Burke will be no closer to the same than the radio is expected to deplete Maroon chances.

Chase Picks KHS

One DUSO veteran, former Coach Al Chase of Port Jervis, is the only top ranking football figure who has flatly predicted a Kingston victory. He called the score as 12 to 6.

While the news of Burke's continued illness has caused some apprehension among the student body and followers of the squad, the varsity players have been sharp in practices this week.

Coach Cunningham has been

North Front Street LIQUOR STORE

KINGSTON'S FINEST LIQUOR SELECTION

The Finest Quality WHISKEY and WINES



for your Fall entertaining.

Stock up Now! Wonderful Values!

OPEN TONIGHT and SAT. NIGHT till 10 P.M.

Quality and Values are Guaranteed by Harry Gilbert, Prop.

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AT NORTH FRONT STREET

TOPCOATS

COVERTS GABARDINE

WITH OR WITHOUT ZIP-IN LININGS

\$35 to \$55

Navy Blue GABARDINE

\$50

KAYE SPORTWAIR

WINTERIZING
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
WITH FALL HERE AND WINTER AROUND THE CORNER WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SERVICE FOR ONE FLAT PRICE:

1. Lubricate chassis
2. Water in Battery and test
3. Drain, flush and refill transmission
4. Drain, flush and refill differential
5. Refill master cylinder
6. Flush out radiator and supply FORD ANTI FREEZE (methyl alcohol isopropanol) to 25 below zero
7. Tighten all hose connections (radiator, heater)
8. Adjust fan belt
9. Remove one wheel and repair on brakes
10. Clean fuel pump and test
11. Clean and adjust spark plugs
12. Remove distributor — install new points and adjust (small extra charge for trucks)

\$9.85

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

KINGSTON'S ONLY FORD DEALER

300 BROADWAY

KINGSTON

Bantam Keglers in Special Match

A group of bantam bowlers in the 11-14 year old bracket sponsored by Johnny Ferraro of the Bowldrome will make its match game debut on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Cornell street alleys against a bantam squad representing St. Peter's Church of Rosendale.

Members of the team are Jack Dawkins, Jr., Robert Dawkins, Henry Jacobs, Tony Attamore and Rudy Hohenberger.

Claim Mack Knew About Ouster of Simmons, Brucker

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Release of Coaches Al Simmons and Earle Brucker by the Philadelphia Athletics Board of Directors was not news to Connie Mack and had his approval, says an executive of the American League club.

Connie Mack, Jr., A's treasurer, made that plain last night in a radio interview as he said the board didn't consider Simmons and Brucker were doing a good job.

The confusion was caused by the fact Dad just hated to part with his two old friends, Connie, Jr., said.

"But he knew it was for the best interest of the ball club and went along."

Connie, Sr., said shortly after the Simmons-Brucker release was made public that the move had been made without his approval. He was not available for comment last night.

It was the original intention of the club to give Simmons and Brucker a chance to resign, but a slip-up in the front office let the story out prematurely, young Connie added.

The lanky son of the 86-year-old owner-manager of the A's also said:

—His Dad may retire as acting manager after another year, his 50th, as pilot of the American League club, but that he is still running the club regardless of reports to the contrary.

—Earl Mack, one of Mack's three sons, will be the A's next manager. Earl has been assistant manager for a number of years.

—Jimmy Dykes, who was retained as a coach, is well liked by the club management and it is hoped he'll be around for many years.

Sixth Ward Edges Schuler Quintet

Last minute deuces by G. Fitzgerald and Chappie Van Derzee broke a 44-44 deadlock to give the Sixth Ward sepia squad a 48-44 decision over Schuler's Inn in last night's Y Autumn League basketball feature at the Y court.

Schuler's led 19-18 at halftime but the Sixth Ward outfit moved in front 35-33 at the three-quarter mark. The clubs were never separated by more than four points.

Carter of Schuler's was the individual scoring leader with 13 points, with Grunewald tossing in 12. G. Fitzgerald's 11 paced Sixth Ward.

The boxscore:

		FG	PP	TP
G. Fitzgerald, f.		5	1	11
Van Derzee, f.		2	3	7
J. Lindsay, f.		2	0	4
Marabel, c.		4	0	8
Brothead, c.		2	2	6
D. Lindsay, g.		2	0	4
Armstrong, g.		4	0	8
Totals		21	6	48
Schuler's Inn (44)				
Faurote, f.		3	3	9
Grunewald, f.		6	0	12
Carter, c.		4	3	13
McCardle, g.		3	2	5
Bilyou, g.		0	2	2
Totals		16	12	44
Scoring by quarters:				
Sixth Ward.....				8 10 17 18
Schuler's Inn.....				12 7 14 11
Fouls committed:				16
By Sixth Ward, 23, by Schuler's Inn, 16. Officials:				Osterhout and Mills
Timekeeper: Brennan. Time of periods: 8-minute quarters.				

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Faurote, f.

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McCardle, g.

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Nocando Keglers Dine Wednesday



Rohrback, Crack Middleweight Has Two-Year String

A middleweight undefeated in two years of campaigning in the amateur ranks will appear on B'nai B'rith's card in the municipal auditorium Thursday night, October 27.

Bruce Rohrback from Harrisburg, Pa., is the leather pusher who will come to the local ring without a blemish on his record, according to David "Doodle" Popick, co-chairman of the B. B. boxing committee.

Popick, who is in complete charge while Chairman Bill Singer is away attending a reindeer's convention, said Rohrback's opponent will be Tony Bell, Boston's best 160 pounder, a sailor who holds the middleweight championship of New England.

Rohrback, a rangy lad with long arms is regarded as a crafty ringman capable of mixing it with any scrapper his weight, amateur or pro, said Popick, and we expect he'll be a real hit with Kingston fans.

Has Grand Record

In Tony Bell,

the followers of

Fistiana will see a real tough customer, according to the B'nai B'rith boxing boss, who signed him after recommendations from Ben M. Becker of Albany, boxing chairman of the Adirondack District of New York state.

The boys in the other three five-rounders topping the card are rated as good action battles, indicating a program of scrappy contests that will equal the two gingerly shows recently promoted by the local organization.

Libby Manzolillo, the Jefferson

has

been

McDermott, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, sensational young southpaw of the Boston Red Sox, will share sparring honors with a member of the West Point coaching staff at the annual installation of officers of the Kingston Athletic Association on Wednesday, October 26, it was announced today.

McDermott will make Kingston the first stop in a series of public speaking engagements he has lined up for the winter season.

Already hailed as the greatest young southpaw in baseball, McDermott, Sr., one time Hudson valley baseball star and a member of the original Kingston Colonials.

The name of the assistant Army football coach who will be here will be announced in the next few days.

ville lightweight who fought his way into the hearts of audience fans, starting as a preliminary fighter, will meet Poughkeepsie's Willie Smith in the semifinal. Manzolillo is the favorite. He's a busy puncher with a stinging wallop, and big fair to main man fighter in very near future.

Two new faces due in an other rarer, Johnny ONEAL, 175 pounder from Boston, rated as rugged scrapper with a good punch, will meet Ben Singer of Harrisburg, a rough and ready light-heavyweight of promise according to his coach, Pat Rooley.

Hardy Returns

Jimmy Hardy, knockout victim over Hawatha of Albany will be in from Canaan, N. Y. again to take up where he left off as a popular favorite before boxing ceased for the summer.

Hardy is a hard hitter with a string of knockouts to his credit. His opponent will be Tony Bell, Boston's best 160 pounder, a sailor who holds the middleweight championship of New England,

Rohrback, a rangy lad with long arms is regarded as a crafty ringman capable of mixing it with any scrapper his weight, amateur or pro, said Popick, and we expect he'll be a real hit with Kingston fans.

Two of the three rounders on the bill are:

Harry Smith, 125, Canaan, vs. Rufus Rodgers, Albany.

Bob Horbeck, 165, Poughkeepsie vs. Ralph Hobbs, 168, Troy.

Starting time of the first bout is 9 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at B'nai B'rith club, Wall street, and may be reserved by phone.

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Schenectady Aces Here Tonight; Vi Morrison in Women's Match

Two high powered Schenectady bowling squads will meet the Adirondack Trailways and the Bowldrome All Stars in a double-header tonight at the Bowldrome at 9 o'clock.

The Town Tavern team is a 925-average aggregation headed by Frank Buzzo and Roy Disbrow, two of the Dorian's city's premier keglers. Other members of the team are Mike Salvino, Sal Longis, Walt Smith and Larry Sonnycub.

Adirondack Trailways will use its regular array of Johnny Ferraro, Larry Wolkaupt, Fred Rice, John Schatzel, Harold Brookie and Charles Tiano.

Vi Morrison Due

The All Stars face the Sunset Recreation, a powerful 870 average crew which features two of the best female trundlers in upper New York—Viola Morrison, who rolled a sensational match against Rose Schatzel two years ago and Wanda Watkins. Other members are Shirley Baker, star southpaw leadoff, Inez Sonnycub and Emma DiGorgia.

The Kingston squad will be led by Rose Schatzel and also stars Evelyn Gross, Dot Flemings, Marie Koenig and Rita LaRocca.



Bowling

Bob Dixon rolled a nice string of 191-208-203 for a 604 triple to pace the Junior Major circuit at the Bowldrome this week.

In the runner-up spot was E. Cunningham who fashioned 580 on rounds of 193-222-185. Mike Milano finished up the big three with 570 on 199-179-192.

Others in the top bracket were Joe Hastings with 193-254, George Shufeldt 201-158 who also converted the 10 split; J. Schedafon 197-548; Hank Harder 195-538; Milt Cole 194-530; and W. Cappilino 217-536.

V. Bruck did the most progressive punting of the night with scores of 155-156-157. H. Schabot had the same counts but turned them around with 156-155-157.

Joan Moore featured the Women's Booster League at the Palace this week with a 378 series. She posted game of 129-128-121. Others of note were B. Dolan with 141-311; Margaret Bortram 361.

Colonial Women's

(Silver Division)

Hungerford 535 660 628 1743
Lister Lig Lodge 610 510 510 1683

Martin-Moran 697 899 888 2022

Bay Flowers 754 754 754 1978

Ferry Taxi 669 742 766 2177

Scatting Turn 652 775 709 2127

Dark-Eye 609 634 728 2080

Joe's Refrig. 607 603 640 1810

Junior Major

Strand Lunch 746 701 744 2251
Blue Rock Inn 645 794 742 2181

Homestead 815 878 783 2476
Scholl's Mkt. 711 732 730 2345

Telly Brick 817 885 807 2599
Boley Grocery 762 891 791 2444

Ballantine's 804 859 844 2507
Bay Flowers 787 754 757 2328

Summerside Grill 844 875 848 2887
Kaplan Furn. 872 897 829 2553

Kukum Taverne 763 885 828 2450

Total Individual Scores

R. Dixon 191 208 204 804
E. Cunningham 193 222 185 580

M. Milano 189 172 192 870

J. Shabot 190 180 180 808

H. Schabot 195 186 197 548

H. Harder 178 185 195 538

W. Cappilino 180 182 180 530

J. Cappilino 174 174 180 526

B. Berlin 172 185 197 524

J. McGinn 178 238 185 517

F. Czerwinski 178 181 181 513

C. J. Castello 178 181 181 513

T. Zonta 174 187 178 507

J. Cave 149 180 180 506

J. Gruick 149 180 180 506

J. Gruick 149 180 180 506

H. Kapelian 152 185 178 466

F. Cappilino 176 180 180 455

G. Trott 182 182 182 454

J. Trott 182 182 182 454

E. Bruck 143 168 172 451

J. Daniels 133 137 180 470

Schwarzenstein 178 181 180 477

Z. Zwick 142 177 144 473

H. Sieker 140 182 182 473

B. Schabot 165 185 187 468

V. Bruck 183 183 187 468

M. Berlin 183 183 187 468

Women's Bowler

Howard's Refrig. 428 521 510 1489

Bartley Pharmacy 575 505 505 1585

Kingston Laundry 507 547 588 1639

Kingston Laundry 488 563 504 1613

Team 9 550 538 517 2805

Team 4 521 534 534 2892

Total Individual Scores

Mary Kelkian 160 180 176 805

V. Allen 143 179 176 479

J. Schabot 151 180 176 468

B. Schabot 152 150 151 451

L. Love 148 133 152 436

A. Murphy 140 145 140 430

M. Berlin 144 137 139 421

Church Federation

(American Division)

M. Avery 1 650 660 673 1983

Stone Ledge Mkt. 626 626 626 1879

Electrical 816 361 362 1855

Aux. 2 113 533 576 1824

Log. Aux. 1 481 486 522 1819

Canfield Supply 473 473 474 1819

Sac Studio 330 565 548 1841

Tropical Studio 621 511 511 1867

Total Individual Scores

V. Case 126 122 108 434

M. McDouall 150 141 112 402

G. Hulsel 149 141 112 402

Dick Rudolph Dies
New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Dick Rudolph, right-handed pitching star of the 1944 Boston Braves World Series champions, died at his home late yesterday following a heart attack. For the past two seasons he had been freshman baseball coach at Fordham University. He was 62 and is survived by his widow, two daughters and four grandchildren.

Classified Ads

TO-LET
STORE—We are consolidating our business. In our new store, therefore our 318 B way store is available for individuals or businesses.

GARAGES—80x22 made with cement blocks. Inquire 15 Abron St. phone 485 W.

APARTMENTS TO LET

4 LITTLE ROOMS—For small family kitchen and bathroom remodeled and up-to-date, heat hot water, electricity supplied; some furniture. Address 109 Jules Villeme, Ulster Park, N. Y.

SEAGRAM APART.—heat & hot water, up-to-date. Section, Box RAL, Uptown Freeman.

3 ROOMS—heat, hot water furnished, \$65 references; available Nov. 1. Inquire 48 Janet St. 12

3 ROOMS AND BATH—hot water and electric supplied; oil heat; elderly couple or business couple, not children. Phone Roslyn 4602.

THREE ROOMS—In Skaneateles, 161 Main St. phone 285-5379.

TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS and bathroom, all improvements. 21 Harley Ave.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING

ROOMS—one or more, \$117 on lease.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT—on the line near city hospital; adults refer to me. Phone 1490-M.

THL, BRYANT

81 Green St.

WANTED TO RENT

RENTAL—A furnished bedroom

at 101 W. 1st St. Vito's Apartment or phone 1682-1041.

VETERAN WIFE & CHILD—desperately need a 4 or 5-room house or apartment. Phone 2802-R.

1 OR NO PROFESSIONAL COUPLE

would like a flat or room

apartment uptown. Phone 750.

LOST

FYLGLASSES—Cornell St. last week, in red and brown case. Phone 2807-W.

Box—brown "Spiz" with white ring around neck, ans. to the name of

John S. Bryant, 1177 on 3rd St.

4688. Reward.

FISHING POLE & LURE—on Sawkill Road. Phone 4218-J. Reward.

KITTEN—gray and white, part Amer. cat 4 months old, vicinity of Little German Ave. Children pet. P.M. 4688.

KIDS BREAST PIN—uptown. Reward.

LITTLE GOLD WATCH—black dial with Roman Numeral, Clinton Ave. & Henry St. phone 250-11.

WILL THE PERSON who picked up my leopard by mistake Tuesday evening at high school please phone 2843 evenings? I believe I have your cat.

4688.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Upon Preliminary Budget

Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Ulster for the year beginning Jan. 1, 1950, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Town Office where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Ulster will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon at the Town Hall on the 10th day of Nov. 1949 and that at such hearing all persons may be heard in favor of or against the proposed budget or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed budget of the following towns, etc. are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor \$3,000.00

Justices of the Peace (2) \$3,000.00

Councilmen each \$80.00

Town Clerk \$2,000.00

Town Attorney 100.00

By ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

EDWARD M. EVERETT

Town Clerk

Dated October 19, 1949.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Kingston, Building Authority

until 2 o'clock Wednesday, Nov.

16, 1949 at its office on 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y. at which time place they will be publicly opened and read. Bidding, labor and materials for the construction of an Office Building at Mid-Hudson Bridge, Roushawke, New York

and specifications for

Contractor—Plastering, Drywall, Painting, Roofing & Metal Work.

Contractor—Plumbing.

Contractor—Electrical Wiring.

Contractor—Gas Fitting.

Contractor—Sheet Metal.

Contractor—Plastering.

Contractor—Painting.

Contractor—Drywall.

Contractor—Plumbing.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1949
Sun rises at 6:23 a. m.; sun sets at 5:06 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecasts

New York city and vicinity—
Today mostly sunny and warm, high in upper 70s. Tonight partly cloudy, low near 50 in city and 45 in suburbs. Saturday fair and not quite so warm, high near 70. Gentle to moderate winds, mostly northwest, becoming north to northeast late tonight and Saturday.

EASTERN NEW YORK—Today increasing cloudiness, high near 70 in north; fair, high in middle 70s in south portion. Tonight partly cloudy, not so cool in south; mostly cloudy, a few scattered showers likely in north portion. Saturday considerable cloudiness with a few scattered showers and not so warm in north and central portions.

Are Attending Convention
Frederick Schwenk, Herman C. Schwenk and Robert F. Schwenk, representatives of Schwenk's Bakery, 201 Foxhall avenue, are attending the annual convention of the American Bakers Association and the 1949 Baking Industry Exposition in Atlantic City, N. J. More than 10,000 bakers and allied trades officials from all parts of the country are attending the convention and exposition.

Federation Singers

Paul E. Barnett, secretary, said today the following rehearsals will be held for members of the Federation of Protestant Men's Chorus who plan to sing in the Federation choir on October 30: Saturday, October 22, 6:30 p. m., Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; and Saturday, October 29, 6:30 p. m., First Dutch Reformed Church.

The Indian tailor bird builds its nest by sewing leaves together with fibers.

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ANTHRACITE STOKER**
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Distributors & Installers
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• Asbestos Siding
• Brick Siding
• Leaders Gutters
• Asphalt Coating
• Roof Paints
• Steel Ceiling
• Plastic Cement
... and other roofing supplies.

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FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 furnace St. Phone 5656
KINGSTON ROOFERS
SHEET METAL**
Our 18th Year in Business

Teachers of City To Attend Parley**CLAYTON SEEBER**

Preparations are being made for the annual South Eastern zone meeting of the New York State Teachers Association in New York, Friday, October 28. The vast majority of Kingston's teachers will attend the conference and the city's schools will be closed that day.

Clayton A. Seeber, teacher, Poughkeepsie High School, and president of the zone, estimates that about 6,600 teachers will attend. The meeting is one of ten to be held throughout the state. Kingston's representatives in the House of Delegates, governing board of the zone, include Mrs. William Murray, Warren Russell, and Miss Miriam Haloran. This group will convene at 2 p. m. Friday to discuss zone business and elect officers.

Sarah Van L. Gulick of New Paltz is on the zone executive committee.

General sessions will be held at 9 a. m. when all teachers will converge at one of two meeting places. President Seeber will preside at the meeting in Carnegie Hall where organ music by Maguire Waters, supervisor of music, Poughkeepsie, will open the program.

The City Center of Music and Drama will be alternate meeting place with Vice President Paul J. Ansel presiding. Robert D. Williams, director of music in Newburgh Public Schools, will provide organ music.

Each group will hear addresses by Miss Helen C. McCormick, teacher of the New York State Teachers Association; Dr. Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of schools, Pasadena, Calif.; and Mrs. Emilie Jacobson, noted journalist, linguist and observer.

Section meetings will be held Friday afternoon. The following are sections and chairmen: Primary, Mary A. Ryan Rider, Spring Valley; Intermediate, Leona M. Benjamin, Yonkers; Joint Junior-Senior High School, Ovid F. Parody, Peekskill; and Paul J. Koos, Ardsley. The classroom teachers' forum will be conducted by Clara Kitter Foss, chairman of the classroom teachers committee of the south eastern zone.

51 Per Cent of Families Own One Automobile

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Fifty-one per cent of 50,400,000 American families own at least one automobile. One out of 17 owns two or more.

Seventy-seven per cent hold life insurance policies with premiums above \$100 a year. Seventy-one per cent have bank accounts or government savings bonds, and 45 per cent own a home or a farm. But only nine per cent have an interest in a business, and only eight per cent own corporate stock.

The Federal Reserve Board so reported today on the basis of a sample survey it took early this year. It counts only those families living together and pooling incomes for expenses.

The survey also included a question to this effect:

Suppose you had more money than you needed for expenses, would you think it wiser to put it in a savings or checking account, buy government savings bonds, invest in real estate, or buy common stock?

"Only savings bonds met with overwhelmingly favorable comment," the board reported, adding that it found 92 favorable comments on savings bonds for every 41 on savings accounts, 18 on checking accounts, 14 on real estate and eight on common stock.

Court Won't Force Home To Give Up Children

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—An Armenian shoemaker who went back to live in his Russian-controlled native land has lost his court fight against two Catholic institutions for custody of three of his children.

The Court of Appeals unanimously upheld yesterday a lower court decision that Hampartsoom Chookolian, formerly of New York city, was not "fit, competent or able" to regain custody.

Justice J. Edward Lumbard, Jr., of State Supreme Court said in denying Chookolian's suit Dec. 31, 1947, that the children would lose their "previous and transcendent" rights of American citizenship if they rejoined their mother and father.

The Appellate Division, First Department, upheld the decision last Jan. 31.

Two of the children, George, 13, and Albert, 12, are in the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, New York city. The other, Alice, 7, is at the New York Foundling Hospital.

The 48-year-old father returned to America in November, 1947, with his wife and two other children.

The Catholic institutions would not release the three in their care.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

I was just given a "Cyclists' Road Map" of Albany-Troy district, showing all the roads and points of interest, with the cycling roads distinguished by red lines. It was prepared for Albany Bicycle League in 1898.

In the descriptive folder it explains "The highways in the territory covered by this map being with few exceptions, natural dirt roads whose quality is affected by weather and other causes." Under Albany County, it says: "There is hardly a single road in this county, which, judged by the usual standard, would be termed first-class. The scenery throughout the Hudson and Mohawk valleys is exceptionally fine. North of the city of Albany and east of the Shakers in the town of Colonie, the roads are generally dirt ones which will be found fair to good except within 24 to 48 hours after rain. West and south of the city, a sand belt extends for about 5 to 10 miles out. This is crossed by the Albany-Schenectady Cycle Path." Three plank roads and the Bethlehem Stone and River Roads Cycle Path and Stone Road are the best in this vicinity and are always rideable.

The map itself is as large as today's auto maps and in many colors. No doubt the cyclist had to dismember his two-wheeler and find a good spot to spread his 1898 map. Roads were marked in different shading to represent brick, asphalt, macadam, granite, cobblestone and connecting brick.

Also hills of over five feet were marked by special lines denoting up or down grades. So no doubt folks with good pumping breath could take a chance on cycling roads with a few hills. Special marking also told whether the cycling roads were bad, poor or good.

The word "Toll Gate" was sprinkled all over this 1898 map on various roads. Speaking of local Toll Gates during the Plank Road days, one old timer who had a team of horses told me that he used to watch when the toll gatekeeper wasn't at his post and then he'd drive through the gate with plenty of speed and to save the toll. One time, he thought he made it, but on coming back, there was the toll gatekeeper watching for him, and made him pay two fares before he'd let him through the gate.

For some time I have had in my possession an interesting book called "The Master, Mate and Pilot" given me by Mrs. Barnett, wife of Captain James H. Barnett, James and his brother, William, for many years worked for Cornell Steamboat Co. Before they owned their own boat, "The Empire" which did towing in the New York harbor.

This book covers the Hudson-Fulton Celebration in detail with illustrations of maps, letters and ship pictures. Also, has a "Brief History of the Life of Henry Hudson." "The Battery" is covered, where Peter Stuyvesant made his historic proclamation February 2, 1663.

Who knows something about "the first life boat"? This book tells about its origination in 1862 in England. It was built by a shipwright from plans of his own invention, and Parliament voted him 1,200 pounds as a reward for his time, trouble and ingenuity. This fine old boat did excellent service for over 10 years.

Most of the boats we know up to about 1900 are covered in part of a book called "The Steamboats of the Hudson"—a history of the river craft that have plied the world famous stream since Robert Fulton days. It gives tonnage, when and where, built, stories about them and many illustrations.

I notice "The Annex", an inland towing steamer of 16 ton, was built at Kingston Point, N. Y. in 1881. Who remembers shipbuilding at Kingston Point? Many boats give their birthplace as Rondout, N. Y.

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Highway Superintendents Have Banquet

The first annual banquet of the Ulster County Association of Town Highway Superintendents was held Thursday night at the Stuyvesant Hotel. From left to right in the top photo are Harry G. Krem, James F. Loughran, state superintendent of highways for Ulster county, Roland H. Green and Mrs. Roland Green. In the bottom photo, same order, Mrs. George G. Fichtner, George G. Fichtner, president of the Ulster County Association of Town Highway Superintendents, and Ernest A. Steuding, supervisor of the Kingston Department of Public Works. State Senator Arthur H. Wicks also was present and spoke. (Freeman Photo)

First Aid Classes Scheduled Here

Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct a First Aid Instructor's Training Institute four evenings, beginning Monday, Oct. 24. Chester W. McBride, safety service field representative for the Eastern Area of the American National Red Cross, will conduct the institute at the City Laboratory, Monday through Thursday at 8 p. m.

The need for a strong first aid program is demonstrated by the high accident rate in Ulster county.

1.—Former Senator Robert F. Wagner, the veteran New Dealer whose resignation brought on the election, urged support for Lehman, saying a vote for him is a vote "for the principles that guided me throughout my whole career."

2.—State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein, a Republican, urged the election of Dulles and sharply denied Lehman's charge that Dulles is guilty of bigotry in the campaign.

In addition the Local will provide personnel to assist the various sections in learning to read well and with some of the more difficult passages of the music. These will include Perry Berago, Jules Teiller, Gordon Burhans, strings; Reginald B. Deyo, Francis Castiglione, William Steuding, brass; Anthony Kwasnietz, Mike Marchuk, reeds; Harry Malenholder, flute; Donald Pierson, percussion; John Valentine, piano; and Mrs. Clementine Nessel, accordion.

Mrs. Nessel, chairman of the band committee, emphasizes the importance for each child to have some training on his or her instrument before coming to the band. "We feel ensemble playing forms an integral part of a musician's educational background,"

Studying the subject matter and doing the skills involved tend to create an awareness of safety on a personal basis, usually not achieved in other methods of safety education. Third, the first aid program creates a large group of people prepared to give help in the event of an accident. On these principles the American Red Cross has built its program of first aid training.

First Aid instructors are the key people in the chapter's program. They not only teach classes throughout the year for schools, industries, youth organizations, farm organizations, civic, social and fraternal groups, they also speak at group meetings and participate at emergency first aid stations.

Voting Extension Asked
New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Liberal party urged Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today to call a special session of the Legislature to extend voting hours from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the November 8 election.

Citing the large state-wide registration and the large number of amendments and propositions on the ballot, the party said in a telegram: "There is danger that many will be deprived of the right to vote unless the closing hour is extended." Present voting hours, fixed by the Legislature, are 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Are Working in Japan
Tokyo, Oct. 21 (AP)—Fifty Christian missionaries, fugitives from the Communists in China, now are working in Japan, occupation officials said today. Thirty-five are Protestants and the remainder are Catholics. Most of them are Americans.

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